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❖ **CANNABIS**

City wants timberland protection Commission claims supes duped by staff

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The City of Arcata told the Board of Supervisors (BOS) last week that the county's Timber Production Zones (TPZ) were never intended to be cannabis farms, and allowing their conversion for this "specialty crop" will blow up the whole system for planning and protecting Humboldt County's forests.



Michael Winkler

The city is concerned that the pending County Commercial Medical Cannabis Ordinance and Mitigated Negative Declaration could legitimize a broad range of unconsidered and gravely detrimental environmental impacts. Beyond the long list of harmful effects – to neighboring properties, fire prevention and public safety and much more, the grows threaten timber production in working forestlands – the very reason the TPZs were created.

That's the essence of a letter sent to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors by the City Council asking that TPZs be removed from possible cannabis cultivation in the new cannabis ordinance.

The BOS appears poised to rubber stamp the cannabis industry's wish to legitimize the move into the TPZs without analyzing the many environmentally ruinous outcomes environmental planners say it will create.

The heart of the issue is proposed use of Mitigated Negative Declarations (MND) in allowing grows in TPZs. The MND assumes that the permitting process will consider all potential

TPZ ❖ **A4**

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Internal division has erupted over the county's commercial medical marijuana ordinance, as several county planning commissioners have blasted staff for allegedly misrepresenting commission actions to the Board of Supervisors.

The Planning Commission held 10 meetings up to early December on a draft ordinance regulating commercial production of medical marijuana. The commission's draft was advanced to the Board of Supervisors at its Jan. 5 meeting.

But a staff report to supervisors warned against taking up some of the

commission's recommendations and supervisors decided to revisit a more conservative, staff-drafted version of the ordinance.

At the Jan. 7 commission meeting, several commissioners used strong words in describing the Board of Supervisors staff report as biased and grossly

DUPED ❖ A4



'16 SMILES (ONE FROWN)
SMILEY NEW YEAR 2016 dawned with a surfeit of smiles. Above, APD Officers Tim Marsolan and Eric Losey celebrate City Manager Karen Diemer's win of a Humboldt Educare T-shirt after last week's Arcata Chamber First Thursday mixer at Redwood Capital Bank. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



12TH NIGHT 2016 Alex Stillman's 12th Night Celebration saw attendees Mike Wilson, Jaffa Wahlberg, Stillman and Bob Felter, yukking it up, while Suzanne Simpson and Lew Litkzy, right, seemed to enjoy each other's company.



KHUM 20TH BIRTHDAY BASH The Adorni Center was another hotbed of upturned mouth corners Saturday night during KHUM's 20th Birthday Bash as, left to right, Jessica and Dan Davis surrounded Cardboard Patrick Cleary; Russ Cole and Cliff Berkowitz sounded things out and Debi Farber Bush and Jessica McGuinty somehow got their abundant tresses entangled.



YOU'D BE FROWNING TOO if you had to advertise the bad news that the end of the world is scheduled for the year 2020 or so at Ninth and H streets during an otherwise jolly Friday's Arts! Arcata.

Candidate arrested for DUI

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SAMOA/ARCATA – Arcata City Councilmember and Third District Supervisor candidate Mark Wheelley was arrested Thursday night, Jan. 7 on suspicion of driving under the influence.

Wheelley was pulled over for allegedly speeding at the intersection of Old Navy Base Road and State Route 255 near the Samoa Bridge.

Wheelley showed signs of intoxication, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Cy May.

There were no passengers in the



Mark Wheelley

2013 Chrysler mini van that Wheelley was driving.

Wheelley was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility at about 9:30 p.m.

A tow truck was seen removing a mini-van at the foot of the Samoa Bridge shortly after 10 p.m.

Wheelley released the following statement the next day:

"I understand that there is public interest in this personal matter. I would simply ask that others reserve judgment until the legal process has concluded."

❖ **GUN CONTROL**

Gun regs have little impact

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – President Barack Obama's recent announcement that he would enact gun regulation through executive action fired up a furor of debate about gun rights across the nation and prompted a national spike in gun sales. But in Humboldt County, gun shops are continuing business as usual.

Co-owner of Arcata gun store Stick2YourGuns, Steven Curtis said the president's proposed regulations would apply to gun dealers in other states, but would not change the gun business in California, which already has regulations similar to what the presi-

dent is ordering.

"They change laws all the time, but this big announcement will mostly affect the rest of the nation," Curtis said.

Curtis opened Stick2YourGuns in 2014. Curtis describes the business as a small shop frequented by customers from all the far-flung reaches of Humboldt.

"We meet a lot of good people," he said.

Curtis said he has not seen an increase in sales linked to the president's proposal. In contrast, the holiday season combined with the rush on guns around the nation was making it hard to keep his shelves stocked.

GUNS ❖ A4

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Sundberg honored by McK district

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Citing his contributions to Mack Town, the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) has awarded its Community Builder Award to Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg.

Sundberg, born and raised in Humboldt County, was presented with the award by the MCSD Board of Directors at its Jan. 6 meeting.

“His roots are buried deep and this is reflected in the manner that he cares about this area and its people,” stated MCSD Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee in a report to the board. “He leads by example and listens with an open mind when community members speak out. He believes everyone in a community has something to contribute and is always open to new and innovative ideas.”

The MCSD noted Sundberg’s assistance to the community when it comes to garbage removal and helping the McKinleyville Family Resource Center and McKinleyville Community Watch.

Sundberg thanked the board for the award, saying “As you know, once you go into public office, if you need a lot of accolades and recognition, you’re probably in the wrong business. So when it does come, it means a lot, I really appreciate it.”

In preparation for the award, the MCSD asked Sundberg several questions.

MCSD: *How long have you been involved with the McKinleyville community?*

Sundberg: I was born in Arcata and lived in the McKinleyville community my entire life. Before being elected as the Fifth District supervisor for the County of Humboldt, I attended McKinleyville High School, Humboldt State University and ultimately worked as an agent for Farmers Insurance. I also served on the Tribal Council for the Trinidad Rancheria who owns property in McKinleyville.

MCSD: *What do you like best*



COMMUNITY BUILDER Ryan Sundberg with wife Kim and their daughter Sofie. JD | UNION

about McKinleyville?

Sundberg: McKinleyville is diverse and beautiful. McKinleyville is a big town that still feels small. I love its rural atmosphere and the kindness of its residents.

MCSD: *What do you like about McKinleyville Community Services District?*

Sundberg: MCSD’s responsiveness to the citizens they serve and their forward thinking strategies in planning future projects for the benefit of the McKinleyville Community.

MCSD: *In your opinion, what are the key ingredients for creating a vibrant, connected and engaged community?*

Sundberg: An active, engaged community that participates in the decisions that affect the community.

MCSD: *Are there any other contributions you’ve made to the community that you feel are significant to McKinleyville’s quality of life?*

Sundberg: I am active in Rotary and the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce. Also, as the Fifth District supervisor for the County of Humboldt, I’ve worked within the McKinleyville community to address issues and improve the quality of life of all the citizens within my district. I live in the community of McKinleyville, and my wife Kim is a teacher at Fieldbrook Elementary School and my

daughter Sofie attends school in the McKinleyville area. I know first-hand the issues facing McKinleyville and am committed to working with all the stakeholders to bring about the necessary changes that will allow McKinleyville to continue to thrive.

MCSD: *Can you name a person who has had a tremendous impact or influence on you as a leader? Maybe someone who has been a mentor to you? Why and how did this person impact your life?*

Sundberg: My Uncle, Garth Sundberg – Uncle Garth stepped in as a father-figure when my own father passed away from a logging accident when I was a young boy. Uncle Garth was not only an incredible mentor but also taught me the importance of partnership and community involvement as a way of giving back.

MCSD: *What do you see as the biggest challenge facing communities, or McKinleyville in particular, today?*

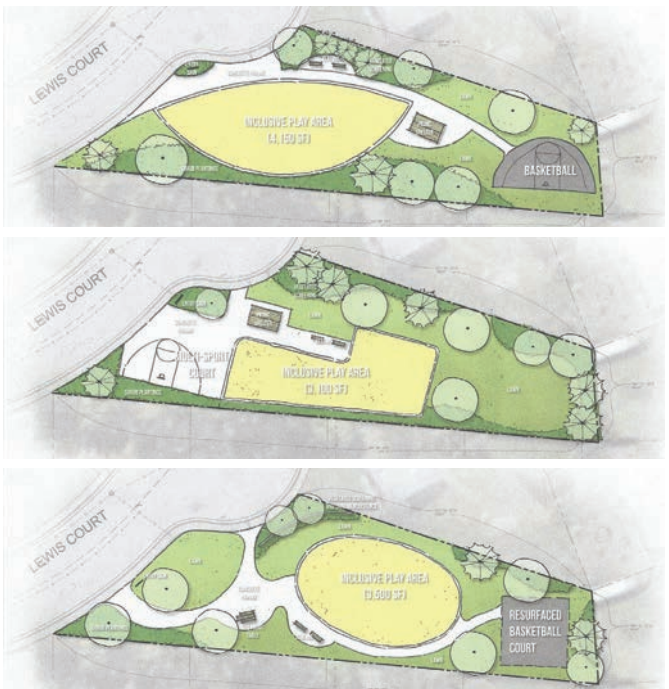
Sundberg: Dealing with homelessness and negative environmental impacts from code enforcement violations resulting in health and safety issues.

MCSD: *What advice would you give someone going into a leadership position for the first time?*

Sundberg: My best advice for going into leadership is to be a listener first. Get to know the people you work with and understand how they operate and what they respond to. People will follow you if they believe in you and if you believe in them. Keep an open mind, be a good listener and be open to new and innovative ideas. Everyone has something to contribute, and don’t judge a book by its cover ... especially in McKinleyville.

MCSD: *Do you have any additional comments you would like to add?*

Sundberg: We live in a great town that I am very proud of. We keep building community gems like our parks, trails, sports fields and with the leadership of the MCSD we may have a beautiful new community forest.



PICK A PARK Two meetings for the Greenview Park Playground Project take place today, Jan. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. – in the Wildberries Marketplace sunroom and at the Parks and Rec Committee meeting at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center (see page A2). Attendees may view artist renderings of possible layouts for the proposed all-inclusive park, and give feedback on playground design and equipment. Greenviewparkproject@gmail.com IMAGES COURTESY GREENVIEW PARK PROJECT



PHOTON-READY ROOF The Greenway Building’s new, 9,000-square-foot array. GREENWAY PARTNERS PHOTO

Greenway solar array a community effort

GREENWAY PARTNERS

ARCATA – The largest commercial solar array in Humboldt County is nearing completion at the Greenway Building, located in the Creamery District of Arcata.

The 9,000-square-foot array will deliver enough electricity annually to offset the energy demand of all operations and tenants including FedEx, a state agency and 30 local independent businesses and nonprofit organizations.

Locally-minded project managers, Greenway Partners, were able to source financing, incentives, engineering design, equipment procurement and installation solely from local businesses such as Redwood Capital Bank, McKeever Energy and Backwoods Solar.

“This project has been a long-time vision of building owners Kirk and Jenner Cohune, who are excited to finally see the system come online. Throughout this process, they have been committed to keeping their investment local,” said Sara Demetroff, Greenway Partners’ commercial energy solutions manager. “It has truly been a community effort to make this project a success.”

The energy improvement projects at the Greenway Building demonstrate several sustainable design

strategies that improve building comfort and performance while enabling the building to achieve Zero Net Energy (ZNE), the practice by which all cost effective energy efficiency improvements are implemented before the installation of a solar array, which will reduce the net-energy demand of the building to zero.

Before sizing the solar array, Greenway Partners’ design team specified the installation of electric heat pumps, LED lighting and an electric vehicle charging station, all of which will be offset by the new solar array. Other facility improvements include recycled denim fiber insulation, retro-commissioned mechanical systems and low and no-VOC carpet and paint products.

As innovative energy policies in California aim to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, California Title 24 building codes continue to move toward ZNE performance requirements.

Soon, new and existing buildings will be required to perform at ZNE and Humboldt County’s pioneering entrepreneurs are at the forefront of defining practical design solutions in the midst of rapidly changing policies, financing mechanisms and continuously improving equipment performance.

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MCSD EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR Human Resources and Payroll Manager Diane Sloane was honored as the McKinleyville Community Services District’s (MCSD) Employee of the Year at the Jan. 6 meeting of the district’s Board of Directors. According to MCSD Manager Greg Orsini, Sloane “truly exemplifies the qualifications required” for the honorary award, which has been given out since 2009. “Diane can be counted on to put forth effort beyond standards and her candor is valued by her supervisor and management.” The Employee of the Year is chosen through a secret ballot of fellow employees. Sloane gets a primo parking spot at the district office for a year. She also got a day off work. Previous employees of the year include Sharon Denison, 2009; Tony Ruffen, 2010; James Henry, 2011; Lesley Frisbee, 2012; William “Bill” McBroom, 2013; and David Baldosser, 2014. From left, Orsini, Director David Couch, Sloane, Director Dennis Mayo, President George Wheeler and Director John Corbett.



EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

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Man who refused to leave house Tased into compliance



HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

MCKINLEYVILLE – On Wednesday, Jan. 6, at approximately 8 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies responded to Sagewood Drive in McKinleyville for a report of an unwanted subject.

The subject, later identified as 24-year-old John Davis, was refusing to leave an unfinished residence.

Upon arrival, construction workers showed deputies

where Davis was lying. Deputies announced they were with the Sheriff’s Office and that Davis had to get up because he was trespassing on private property. Davis continued to refuse. One of the deputies grabbed Davis in an attempt to get him to leave and a struggle ensued.

Davis was touch stunned by one of the deputies’ Tasers, and the deputies were eventually able to overcome Davis’ resistance and place him in handcuffs behind his back.

Davis was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for resisting arrest.

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❖ OUTDOOR CULTIVATION

Staff supports conservative approach on pot

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – County staff has advised the Board of Supervisors to consider commercial medical marijuana regulation as a fluid process and to avoid doing too much at once.

Heeding the advice, supervisors chose to use conservative staff recommendations as a basis for setting up regulations when they considered a draft commercial production ordinance at their Jan. 5 meeting.

A draft approved by the county’s Planning Commission expands the cultivation allowances of an earlier, staff-recommended version, in order to draw growers into regulation. Environmental impacts would be addressed through requirements like annual inspections and through zoning, as cultivation is directed into areas where agriculture and manufacturing is already allowed. But environmental groups have warned that the changes recommended by the commission, such as allowing new grows in three-acre conversion areas of Timber Production Zone and forestland parcels, would trigger a more thorough environmental review than the basic one being proposed.

That is a serious limiting factor because the county is proceeding under a deadline in state law that names March 1 as a mandatory date to enact local regulations. Although state legislators have acknowledged the deadline as a mistake that will be removed, that action will take time and there is no guarantee of the desired result.

Senior County Planner Steve Lazar told supervisors that getting “this population of agricultural operators” to participate in a regulatory structure is a “no brainer.” But he added that to assess environmental impacts in accordance with state law, the county needs solid information on the “baseline” or

current status of the industry to project growth impacts.

“It’s harder for us to do the type of exercise to evaluate impacts from new operations in problematic environments – we have to have the data, we have to have the analysis and the timeframe hasn’t allowed that,” Lazar said.

The Planning Commission version of the ordinance expands grow sizes, scaling them to parcel sizes and ultimately allowing one-acre grows – the maximum allowed by new state law – on parcels of 320 acres or more with conditional use permits.

The staff version generally sets 2,000 square feet as the growing area threshold for conditional use permits, which require public hearings.

During public comment, several speakers advocated for maintaining a smaller-scale cultivation scenario that produces the high quality product that Humboldt is famed for. Representatives of environmental groups also advised a cautious initial approach that limits permitting to existing growers.

But there were also those who said larger-scale growing and industry expansion has to be allowed to compete with other municipalities and create a strong white market.

Karl Witt, a founding member of Southern Humboldt’s Eden Farms, told supervisors that Humboldt should use new state law as a model and stick with the Planning Commission’s recommendations. Witt said he was speaking for about 75 growers in Southern Humboldt who want leeway for production.

“If Humboldt County wants to have any part of the future cannabis industry that’s coming in California, it’s gonna to have to be on a large scale,” he continued. “If the state is giving other counties the right to do one acre grows, Humboldt County needs to follow suit

or we’re not in the game.”

Demand for medical marijuana is strong and Luke Bruner of Garberville’s Wonderland Nursery said that if larger “environmentally friendly farms” are not allowed, “We’re gonna have a crisis because other people are gonna gobble up our market share.”

But lawsuits against an ordinance that allows new and potentially expanded cultivation are likely. Earlier in the meeting, supervisors met in closed session to discuss anticipated litigation.

Asked by Supervisor Ryan Sundberg where the legal “safety zone” is, County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said that will be hard to pinpoint until more data emerges. He used the example of new grows in conversion areas of timberland parcels – which staff recommends be banned – as an item whose impacts cannot be assessed adequately until more information emerges.

“So the issue there would be, ‘give us time in the next phase to gather that data and then we can tell you,’” Blanck said.

The county has already begun the information-gathering. A commercial medical marijuana registry was opened in early December and Lazar reported that so far, 315 forms have been filed, with 118 registrants identifying themselves as existing growers, 111 as new growers and the balance checking both boxes.

Supervisors agreed to consider the downscaled staff-recommended ordinance instead of the Planning Commission version. They met again on Jan. 11 and also at the next day’s regularly-scheduled meeting. They are aiming to approve the ordinance on Jan. 26.

Planning commissioners have objected to the actions of staff members, saying that their report to supervisors was biased and inaccurate (*see related story on A1*).

Bathroom reading material?

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HUMBOLDT – As part of the process of reviewing its onsite wastewater (septic) permitting program, the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Environmental Health (DEH) released three draft documents for public review and comment.

The county is reviewing its permitting program and proposing revisions and additions to comply with state policy. DEH will submit the final Local Agency Management Program (LAMP) to the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board for review by May 13. Approval must be received within one year of submittal, and Humboldt County must show full compliance with the state policy by May 13, 2018.

The three documents and more information about the project are available on the DEH Land Use webpage at humboldt.gov/685/Land-Use-Program.

Written comments may be submitted to envhealth@co.humboldt.ca.us through March 6 with the word “LAMP” in the subject line. Questions can be submitted in writing or by calling (707) 445-6215 or 1 (800) 963-9241 and speaking with a specialist in the Land Use Program.

FREE MONEY IN MACK TOWN The McKinleyville Area Fund (MAF) is now accepting applications for its 2016 Grant program. MAF offers small grants to non-profit groups in the McKinleyville area to help support services and activities for the community. There will be a total of \$10,000 available for this year. MAF is interested in reaching as many groups as possible. For information about the grants and to receive an application, contact John Kulstad at (707) 839-9629. Completed applications for the grants must be returned or postmarked by Feb. 12. Grant awards will be made in April.

ORICK OUTREACH Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Mobile Outreach will be at the Orick Community Resource Center on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors to the bus can be assisted with CalFresh, MediCal, In-Home Supportive Services, Veterans Services and Child Support. Humboldt County Mental Health Clinicians will provide on-board counseling and can link clients up with supportive case management. For information about program services, call (707) 441-4650.

Commission | Attempts ‘lack of confidence’ vote

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inaccurate.

At one point, Commission Chairman Bob Morris asked his colleagues for a show of hands on whether they still have confidence in planning staff members.

Concerns about compliance with open public meetings law prevented the informal vote from happening but commissioners agreed to agendize the issue for the commission’s Jan. 21 meeting.

In kicking off the tense discussion, Morris said he was “completely outraged” by what he saw in the written staff report to the Board of Supervisors.

He added that it was “totally unacceptable” for the commission to have held 10 meetings on the ordinance, with residents sometimes traveling long distances to attend them, only to have the proceedings misrepresented in the staff report.

The staff report raised the issue of whether the commission’s changes to the earlier, staff-recommended draft would be legal under the ordinance’s basic type of environmental review.

Morris was surprised by that. “That question and that topic came up several times during the commission meetings and we queried staff on that and I was confident that

we had done our work within the bounds that we should have been doing it,” he said.

The staff-recommended version conservatively sets grow areas of 2,000 square feet as the threshold for requiring public hearings. The commission’s version of the ordinance expands grow area sizes, scaling them to parcel sizes and ultimately allowing grows of one acre on parcels sized 320 acres or over.

Commissioners took turns expressing disappointment that the issues brought before supervisors by staff were either misrepresented or were dismissive of public testimony and commission actions.

Commissioner Lee Ulansey said the written staff report, which was prepared by Senior Planner Steve Lazar, successfully manipulated a return to the original staff recommendations by mischaracterizing the content of the commission’s meetings.

“In reviewing that report, I’m not sure what meetings that the preparers of the report attended but they certainly weren’t the meetings I attended,” Ulansey said, adding that “at least on the surface, it appears that there was a deliberate bias in the report to take us back to the staff-generated plan.”

Commissioners also said they are disappointed that is-

ssues were raised in the staff report that were not brought to the commission’s attention at the time of their discussions or were not adequately addressed by staff when commissioners asked about them.

Commissioner Alan Bongio said staff’s actions recall the controversies of years ago, when planning staffers were accused of carrying out personal agendas.

When Morris attempted to have commissioners raise their hands to indicate a lack of confidence in staff, Commissioner Ben Shepherd warned that doing so would violate the state’s Brown Act open public meetings law and would be unfair to the staff members in question, who were not present to respond.

County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck agreed. Interim Planning Director Rob Wall, who noted that he was acting in his new role for the first time before the commission, asked for time to look into the commissioners’ complaints.

Describing the allegation of staff failing to follow the commission’s directions as “very serious,” Wall said the matter needs to be agendized. “That kind of accusation definitely raises my blood pressure, as they are my staff now,” he continued. “So if we do agendize something, I would at least like to look into this and into the veracity of it.”

Commissioners all agreed to have a more formal, agendized discussion of the staff performance issues at the Jan. 21 meeting.

TPZ | ‘Not a responsible approach to allow this’

❖ FROM A1

impacts to be mitigated to less than significant effect. But, says a staff report, “it appears that cumulative impacts associated with an undetermined number of potential cultivation sites have not been analyzed fully.”

The matter has been discussed at length in meetings of Arcata’s Forest Management Committee (FMC), the Open Space Committee and Wetlands and Creeks Committee, all of which helped formulate the city’s recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

The council’s stance places

legendarily liberal Arcata in the ironic position of attempting to protect the oft-derided timber industry from what some would describe as a marijuana-bedazzled set of conservative, industry-friendly county supervisors.

“I’m very disturbed by the direction the Board of Supervisors is going on this,” said City Councilmember Michael Winkler. “The direction they’re going is [with] very inadequate oversight and taking the risk of taking a lot of our TPZ land, which has been getting favorable tax treatment in return for keeping it in timber production. I think it’s not a re-

sponsible approach to allow this to that degree, and to take the risk of eliminating something that I think is very important to our area for a variety of reasons, in preserving timberland.”

The council’s letter appears on page A6, and this week’s FMC agenda, which includes discussion of the county cannabis ordinance, appears on page A2.

Arcata’s Planning Area includes 7,734 acres of TPZ-zoned land and 6,415 acres of Agriculture (AG) zoned land. Allowing cannabis cultivation on TPZ land within the city’s Sphere of Influence and Planning Area is “not

compatible” with TPZ zoning, according to a staff report. County-wide, one million acres of TPZ zoned land could be affected.

The staff report recites almost encyclopedic potential issues from the pending policy, including impacts to wildlife, cumulative watershed effects, water use, public safety, difficulty for others to do wildlife surveys in the vicinity of grows, difficulty in conducting fuel treatment work such as prescribed fire, forest fragmentation and greenhouse gas production in TPZ-based grows. Further concerns include “driving up costs for timberland management to adjacent and nearby landowners and making long-

term investments in timberland less attractive.”

Continues the staff analysis: “The inclusion of TPZ lands especially encourages forest habitat fragmentation and may result in lands being taken out of production, as well as impacting the manageability of adjacent timberlands. The Commercial Medical Cannabis Ordinance has the potential to impact road systems due to the frequent need to access crops. Light impacts, generator noise and the need to have personnel on site due to the high value of cannabis crop also lead to an industrial/commercial type overlay within forested wildland settings.”

Guns | Sales go up, but regs stay the same

❖ FROM A1

“In our shop there haven’t been any changes, but the last couple weeks it’s been very difficult to find guns,” Curtis said. “It’s not a good thing for business or sales.”

At the center of the president’s executive order is a plan to require background checks at gun shows, a regulation that California already has in place.

Frank Martinez, a promoter with the Northern California gun show production company Phoenix Productions, said gun shows in California won’t be doing anything different if the president’s actions go through.

“Right now there has been no impact,”

Martinez said. Martinez added that the biggest obstacle to gun dealers in California is the current state law limiting handgun purchases to one every 30 days.

“California is 10 years ahead [in gun regulation,] so there have not been a whole lot of new problems created,” he said.

Martinez said that states with buy-and-go-laws, where customers purchase a gun and leave the same day, were the target of the president’s executive action.

State law in California already requires sales and transfers of guns be conducted by a licensed firearms dealer. Buyers must go through a background check and a 10-day waiting period.

Aaron Ostrom, co-owner of Pacific Outfitters, said his business sells guns in its stores and online. It also processes gun purchases made by others at online stores or between private individuals.

“Locals here buy guns from everywhere, when they are shipped to us we release them after our 10-day waiting period and background check,” Ostrom said. Guns sold online and transferred between states must be sent through Federal Firearms License holders and held until a customer passes the state’s background check.

“For example, someone buys a gun from us online, in say Kentucky, we have to ship the gun to their local gun dealer, who does a background check,” Ostrom said.

“We can’t ship to a house, always a local

dealer,” he said.

Ostrom said that California already has the toughest gun regulations and the president’s executive order was a sign of the rest of the nation catching up. He said that although he opposed further gun regulation, the president’s proposals were not a threat to Pacific Outfitters’ stake in the gun business.

“The only effect we are going to see is a spike in gun sales,” Ostrom said.

If you want some good belly laughs, go to an auction at Orick with Dennis Baker the auctioneer. What a blast! Forty-six items were donated by local businesses at the Meri for Orick Rodeo Queen auction.

– McKinleyville Weekly, June 20, 1994

PUBLIC SAFETY



POLE POSITION

HIGHWAY HELL Power lines were knocked down and State Route 255 was closed in both directions Monday, Jan. 4 after a car plowed into a power pole early that morning. At about 1 a.m. Gabriela Michelle Fernandez, 22, of Eureka was traveling on the highway when she drove off the roadway south of Jackson Ranch Road and struck a power pole. The car she was driving, a Toyota Rav 4, rolled over and came to rest in a field. Moments later, a Ford Expedition driven by Mary Patricia Mendes, 34, of Rio Dell struck the downed power pole and went into the field. Neither driver was injured. Alcohol and drugs are not suspected to be a factor in the accident. The downed lines knocked out power to about 200 nearby residents. Suddenlink Internet service was also interrupted. State Route 255 was closed down in both directions until early afternoon, forcing Manila residents to go to Eureka and circle the bay if they needed to go to Arcata.

PHOTO BY TED HALSTEAD

Teen popped for car theft

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

MCKINLEYVILLE – On Tuesday, Jan. 5 at approximately 2 p.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received information regarding a vehicle that was reported stolen the previous night.

The vehicle was stolen from Chance Lane in McKinleyville by a 14-year-old male juvenile suspect.

The vehicle was reported to be located in front of Smug's Pizza on Central Avenue.

Deputies responded and the juvenile suspect fled on foot from deputies. Deputies pursued the juvenile on foot but soon lost the suspect in a nearby wooded area.

Approximately one hour later, the juvenile was reported to be near a residence on Chance Lane. Deputies responded and were able to apprehend the juvenile without incident. Neither the juvenile nor deputies were injured during this incident.

The juvenile was transported to Juvenile Hall where he was booked on suspicion of vehicle theft, resisting arrest and failure to obey orders of juvenile court.

Kitchen scorched, blinds melted in Arcata apt. fire

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

ARCATA – Shortly after 2 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, Arcata Fire District personnel were dispatched to a structure fire on the 800 block of K Street in Arcata. First reports stated there was a fire in the downstairs apartment.

Once fire crews arrived on scene, they reported light smoke coming from the front door and window of the apartment. "From the outside we could see melted window blinds," stated Capt. Jon Busher.

After the first arriving fire crew made entry into the apartment, it reported that there was extensive fire damage in the kitchen and it checked for fire extension in the walls and to other apartments.

While an Arcata Fire crew was checking for extension, the Arcata Police Department had already started evacuating the building. All residents were accounted for and no injuries were reported.

A joint investigation is being coordinated between Arcata Fire District and the Arcata Police Department. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

Arcata Fire District responded with two engines, one truck, seven career personnel, five volunteer personnel and two chief officers. Humboldt Bay Fire responded with one engine and one chief officer to provide coverage for the district.

Arcata Police Department provided logistics and will be working on the investigation.

Man falls out of tree, dies

MAD RIVER UNION

WEITCHPEC – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has released the name of a Hoopa man who fell from a tree and died Dec. 30 in rural Weitchpec, located in eastern Humboldt County.

At about 3 p.m. that day, a Humboldt County deputy coroner responded to the vicinity of Rock Ranch Road in Weitchpec to investigate a Pacific Gas & Electric contract worker who fell from the tree he was working in.

Kenneth Arlen Buck Williams, 26, of Hoopa, fell approximately 55 feet to the ground. An autopsy was performed by the Humboldt County Coroner and the cause of death was determined to be from blunt force trauma to the head. This event is currently under investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

If you have any information in regards to this event, contact OSHA at (707) 445-6611.

A roundup of jibbering, jabbering, blithering and blathering

• **Christmas Eve 2:47 a.m.** A man reported a gas leak at his Valley West apartment, and threatened to kill himself by blowing up the place. PG&E was notified.

• **5:52 a.m.** Someone on Golf Course Road reported "a bit of orange light" coming from an unknown location, plus a "deep, humming noise." PG&E was notified.

• **5:58 a.m.** A J Street man noticed something unusual in his house – a woman wearing his clothes and lying on his couch, claiming to be a guest. She was moved along.

• **11:34 a.m.** Full of holiday spirit, liquid variety, a man undertook a round of Yuletide-breaking-things-in-the-garage as his family huddled in the house. He was arrested on a public drunkenness charge.

• **Christmas 12:45 p.m.** An Aloha Way man reported that his friend had texted him, asking that he call in a noise complaint.

• **8:49 p.m.** Fight number 62,819,126 at the donut shop.

• **9:36 p.m.** A hospital patient with fresh track marks on his arms who had been brought in by the Hoopa ambulance took to disrobing and wandering into other rooms. Arrested.

• **Saturday, Dec. 26 1:01 a.m.** A young beer connoisseur tucked a case of delectable Pabst Blue Ribbon beer under his arm and booked out of an Alliance Road stop 'n' rob without yielding any portraits of presidents.

He was last seen near the blue apartments.

• **2:40 p.m.** A person evicted from a California Avenue residence apparently returned and took a space heater, cabinet drawers and pillows.

• **Sunday, December 27 2:01 a.m.** Pro-tip for arriving Emergency Room patients: don't spit on the medical personnel.

• **7:06 p.m.** A woman called from a downtown liquor store to report several things: something dangerous was going on in her home, and she was wearing green pants and a black coat.

• **Monday, December 28 10:07 a.m.** A woman with ripped pants sat on an F Street sidewalk, weeping. She was gone when police arrived.

• **10:40 a.m.** A trash can was thrown through a window at a Bayside Road fellowship lodge.

• **Tuesday, December 29 1:16 p.m.** A woman whose dog keeps getting loose reported that a fed-up neighbor had it and wouldn't give it back.

• **1:24 p.m.** A West End Road business reported telephone death threats. A woman in the county slammer keeps sending them letters, too.

• **4:04 p.m.** A woman returned from a workout at a health club to find her wallet and passport missing from her locker.

• **4:16 p.m.** An 11th Street man re-

turned home just in time to see a couple with a black dog trying to steal three of his lawn mowers. They claimed the mowers belonged to them, but this was a blatant falsehood.

• **Wednesday, December 30 10 a.m.** Mailbox raiding is becoming a felonious profession. A person on Fickle Hill Road and Shirley Boulevard saw two people in a gray/silver vehicle pulling up to mailboxes, opening them, then moving on to the next one. The witness scared them off, but not before getting their license plate number.

• **11:37 a.m.** A man wearing all black sat on an 18th Street retaining wall, exhibiting chemical modification symptoms.

• **12:40 p.m.** A man in black knocked on doors along H Street, asking to speak to occupants and refusing to leave. He was arrested on a narcotics charge.

• **12:41 p.m.** A man in a red-billed cap was seen dancing and talking to himself on H Street.

• **New Year's Eve 6:43 a.m.** Unsavory sorts jibbered, jabbered, blithered and blathered – all at top volume, per routine – near an H Street medical facility. A person who attempted to address this with them was "met with hostility."

• **12:04 p.m.** A Seventh Street video shop reported the theft of multiple video game titles, including *Assassin's Creed*, *Call of Duty Black Ops* and *Zombieu* (sic) for Wii.

The only movie playing was the one in his head

• **Saturday, December 26 2:36 p.m.** Deputies were summoned to the Mill Creek Cinema, where a man later identified as Christopher Wilson was refusing to leave. When deputies arrived, they found Wilson asleep. When nudged awake and asked what he was doing, Wilson said "watching a movie." There was no movie playing on the screen. Speech slurred, his eyes red and watery, Wilson was arrested



and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of being drunk in public.

• **Sunday, December 27 4:16 a.m.** At McKinleyville Avenue and Gassoway Road in McKinleyville, a woman on probation was cited for being in possession of booze, which she is not allowed to have.

• **4:08 p.m.** A wallet went missing at a casino in Blue Lake.

• **Monday, December 28 10:31 a.m.** A man adopted a white terrier mix dog from the animal shelter in McKinleyville, but when they got home, the fuzzy little ingrate bit his new master. The dog was returned to the shelter and placed in quarantine.

• **Tuesday, December 29 12:44 a.m.** A man in Westhaven received several threatening text messages from an unknown person, so a report was made to the Sheriff's Office.

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OPINION

Council: cannabis ‘specialty crop’ grows in timber zones will pose serious danger to the environment

Chairperson Mark Lovelace
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors
825 Fifth St., Room 111
Eureka, CA 95501
RE: Comments on the Proposed Commercial Medical Cannabis Land Use Ordinance and Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration

Dear Mr. Lovelace:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the Commercial Medical Marijuana Land Use Ordinance.

We are supportive of Humboldt County’s intent to adopt a land use ordinance designed to “reduce or eliminate any adverse environmental effects of existing commercial cannabis cultivation operations in the County of Humboldt, and to prevent adverse environmental effects of any new commercial cannabis cultivation operations which may be permitted in the future.”

❖ LETTER OF THE WEEK

The city has concerns about maintaining integrity of the City of Arcata’s working forestlands and public trust resources if the proposed commercial cultivation/production permitting scheme is approved on timberlands. The inclusion of Timber Production Zone (TPZ) lands especially encourages forest habitat fragmentation and may result in lands being taken out of production, as well as impacting the manageability of adjacent timberlands. The Commercial Medical Cannabis Ordinance has the potential to impact road systems due to the frequent need to access crops. Light impacts, generator noise and the need to have personnel on site due to the high value of cannabis crop leads to an industrial/commercial type overlay within forested wild land settings.

Commercial medical cannabis operations may be compatible on former mill sites and brownfields that may currently be zoned TPZ, do not meet the definition of “timberland” and be close to infrastructure such as power, water and public roads.

Some potential issues include: impacts to wildlife, cumulative watershed effects, water use, public safety, difficulty for others to do wildlife surveys in the vicinity of grows, difficulty in conducting fuel treatment work such as prescribed fire and forest fragmentation. Concerns also include driving up costs for timberland management to adjacent and nearby land owners and making long term investments in timberland less attractive.

Currently, there are 7,734 acres of TPZ designated lands outside of the City of Arcata city limits but within Arcata’s Planning Area, including 891 acres that are owned and managed by the City of Arcata. In addition, the city owns 1,290 acres of managed timberland (within city limits) that are located adjacent to private TPZ lands within the Planning Area. The proposed ordinance has the potential to negatively impact City Forest ownership.

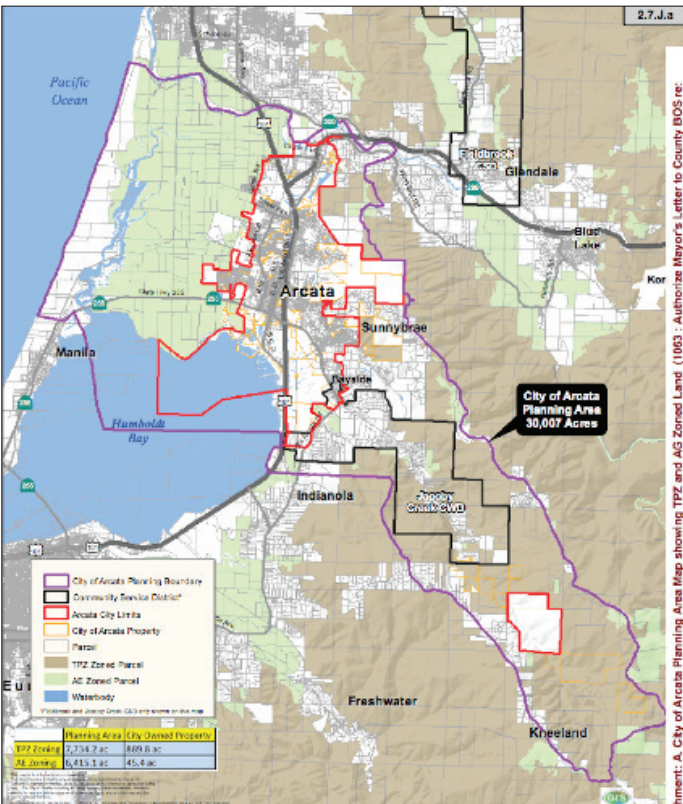
Both the City of Arcata and the County of Humboldt have a long history of effectively maintaining and protecting the timberland base in our region, therefore any proposed policy changes that could lessen TPZ protections are of concern to the city. The Arcata General Plan Policy GM-1 states: Proposals which could affect the Planning Area’s resources, including those resources addressed in the Resources Conservation and Management Element, shall be reviewed by the city. City review shall address the proposal’s compatibility with applicable General Plan policies.

State Public Resources Code (PRC 51104), defines: “Compatible use” on TPZ land as any use that does not significantly detract from the use of the property for, or inhibit, growing and harvesting timber, and shall include, but not be limited to, any of the following, unless in a specific instance such a use would be contrary to the preceding definition of compatible use:

- Management for watershed. Management for fish and wildlife habitat or hunting and fishing.
- A use integrally related to the growing, harvesting and processing of forest products, including but not limited to roads, log landings and log storage areas.
- The erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance of gas, electric, water, or communication transmission facilities.
- Grazing.
- A residence or other structure necessary for the management of land zoned as timberland production.

Given that medical cannabis is a specialty crop, to allow commercial medical cannabis cultivation on timberland would detract from the legislated purpose of TPZ. In review of the draft ordinance and MND, we do not see documentation that TPZ land is necessary to meet the need of this specialty crop that the ordinance includes in several other land use zoning types that are likely more appropriate locations. Additionally, we do not see documentation that conversion of forestland on TPZ will not negatively impact commercial timber production.

The county is proposing a Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) for the proposed ordinance. The MND assumes that the permitting process for each permit issued will require all potential impacts to be mitigated to less than significant effect. City staff is looking closely at the MND as it appears



DANGER ZONES Within the City of Arcata’s planning boundary, areas in brown are Timber Production Zones, while those in green are zoned Agriculture Exclusive. The city is concerned that inadequately analyzed cannabis conversions may compromise the zones’ usefulness and environmental integrity.

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that cumulative impacts associated with an undetermined number of potential cultivation sites have not been analyzed fully. There are approximately one million acres of TPZ land county-wide where a portion of those parcels could potentially host a permitted commercial cultivation area under the proposed ordinance. Additionally, the air resources and greenhouse gas implications associated with conversion of timberland has the potential to be significant depending upon the number of grow site permits issued.

Increasing commercial cannabis operations within the wild land areas of TPZ land in the Arcata Planning Area could lead to increased operational and regulatory forest management costs due to cumulative effects and habitat fragmentation. Allowing for commercial cannabis use on TPZ land has the potential to greatly impact our timber economy as well as impair the ecosystem benefits that timberland affords.

Sincerely,
Paul Pitino
Mayor, City of Arcata

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Opinion

Media ignoring a huge Humboldt story

We are facing the largest story of decades and I am stunned at how little media interest there has been.

The Humboldt Board of Supervisors is considering the ordinance for commercial grows. They are considering then the economic future of our entire county.

This is *huge!*

For example: if the marijuana industry is taken over by large grows there will be greatly increased leakage. That is a technical, economic term meaning the person owning the grow is likely to live elsewhere, buy his trucks elsewhere and generally move the money out of the community rather than circulating it here.

So ends our community non-profits, our community network, our community. Doesn't this seem huge to you? A very large part of our community has been maintained strictly by the *small* growers. Hey, there's lawyers from Sacramento here talking to the Supes. The big grows want in!

If you value our community call or write your Supervisor *immediately!* They already *closed* the public hearing on this despite huge numbers in the audience. Back room time! Cram your voice in there fast!

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Meat industry failing despite gov't sell-out

The *Dietary Guidelines for Americans* released yesterday by U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services mark the ninth time in a row that the meat industry has successfully suppressed scientific findings recommending reduced meat consumption.

The reduction was recommended by the

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government-appointed Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee in a 571-page report based on review of thousands of studies.

Reduced meat consumption was first recommended in 1977 by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in *Dietary Goals for the United States*, a precursor to the *Dietary Guidelines*. The meat industry forced the committee to destroy all copies of the report and to remove the offending recommendation from a new edition.

That wanton government sell-out to the meat industry has replayed itself with every new edition of the *Dietary Guidelines* since then. *Dietary Guidelines for Americans* shape school lunches and other government food support programs and underlie public health campaigns to lower rates of obesity, diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

Fortunately, American consumers are not easily duped. Sales of plant-based meats, cheeses, milks and ice creams have skyrocketed, and every grocery store provides seemingly countless choices of fruits and vegetables.

Sincerely,
Andre Madden
Arcata

Thank you and farewell

To the Community of Arcata and Humboldt County,

The last three weeks Harry and I traveled through the Sinaloa and Chihuahua states of Mexico. This was a gift of time to reflect and to adjust to transition.

I have loved every minute of being the executive director of the Arcata Chamber and manager of the California Welcome Center. In November, I wrote a letter for the chamber newsletter listing some of our accomplishments in the last three and a half years.

I spoke at my farewell party and thanked many people (though Greg Anderson and Noon Rotary were unintentionally omitted). I do not want to be redundant and I want to be brief in this missive.

Thank you to the well over 100 people

who took time from their busy holiday schedules to fill the Plaza View Room and attend my farewell party, for the proclamations, for the gifts, the sentiments, the phone calls, meals, cards and thank you for just being you and accepting me.

As you continue to grow I wish each individual and business continued success. Be patient with each other as you adjust to change, forgive each other as you learn and please take time to celebrate the community that is Arcata and Humboldt County.

With sincere appreciation,
Sandy Scott
Asheville, North Carolina

Cornelius would be delighted

Dr. Rossbacher,

I just read Kevin Hoover's article in the Dec. 30, 2105 *Mad River Union* and was impressed at the progress you have made in such a short time. I know my father would be delighted with what you have done at Humboldt.

Keep up the great work and we hope to see you the next time we are in the area.

Sincerely,
Ron Siemens
Danville

Note: The writer's father is former Humboldt State President Cornelius Siemens. – Ed.

Help a Rising Star get to Carnegie Hall

I am a senior at Eureka High School, and I want to express my sincere gratitude for all the wonderful people and programs that have helped me to reach for the stars. I would not have had the opportunity to express myself through music without the help and encouragement of my teachers and fellow musicians.

A special thank you to Eureka High School's "Limited Edition" – Vocal Jazz Ensemble. This group of extraordinary students is a joy to sing with and I invite the community to attend our concerts at Eureka High.

Finally, I want to express my deep appreciation for the Rising Stars Foundation, whose generous support through scholar-

ships has enabled me to receive extra instruction and performing experience by participating in regional and state honor choirs. My upcoming trip to sing in Carnegie Hall on Feb. 7 is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and would not be possible without their financial support.

As you can imagine, the costs of the trip to New York are daunting, and we are still looking for additional funds to cover the remaining expenses for myself and my family.

Donations to support my trip are welcome, and any support from the community would be greatly appreciated. Please make checks payable to James Cory McCubbrey and mail to Rising Stars Foundation, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA, 95501. Thank you!

Sincerely,
James Cory McCubbrey
Eureka

How to honor Susie and Lucille's legacy

Thank you so much for pulling together a fitting tribute to Lucille Vinyard and Susie Van Kirk for the Jan. 6 issue of the *Union*.

Your article mentioned their strong connections to the local North Group Sierra Club and the eerie fact that they co-sponsored a fund with that organization to send local children to environmental camp. 2016 will mark the 21st year of the fund, which provides a camping experience for children in our membership area of Humboldt, Del Norte and western Trinity counties.

Through donations to the camper fund, we have been underwriting four children to a five- or six-day overnight nature camp in Orick.

If readers would like to recognize and honor Lucille and Susie in this manner – hopefully starting several members of the current generation along the path to better our natural world – here is how to help.

Checks should be made payable to "North Group Environmental Education Fund" and mailed to North Group Sierra Club, P.O. Box 238, Arcata CA 95518. All contributions are tax deductible.

Sue Leskiw, treasurer
North Group Sierra Club
Arcata

A McK'viller says leave Bill where he is

You can add me to the list of McKinleyville residents in no hurry to endorse moving the McKinley statue from the Arcata Plaza to somewhere in our town. My first reason is simple practicality – it would cost a lot of money and consume a lot of resources which could be better used for other purposes. The biggest reason in favor of relocating Bill is that he no longer represents a unified vision of current political thinking in Arcata.

That would not necessarily be true here, either. McKinley was the last of the imperialist presidents, and that is not a popular cause north of the Mad River. While more conservative than Arcata, Mack Town is no hotbed of support for global expansionism, even if there was still territory available to be seized.

Others complain that the statue is out of place in its home, which is true, but no more so than the palm trees. At least on the Plaza, Bill is surrounded by a number of buildings contemporary to his times. Together, the disparate elements add up to a funkiness which many find mildly pleasing.

The only building I know of in McKinleyville that is old enough to be a fit in age is the A&L Feed Store, and there is no easily available spot there, even if the owners would welcome the transplant. The vista point overlooks the Pacific Ocean, and placing him with his hand outstretched to the water would make a little sense, but I doubt CalTrans would agree. Besides, that would put the statue in the tsunami zone, at risk for being swept off the edge of the earth.

Leaving Bill where he is reflects history as it played out. The statue is an ordinary early 20th century representation of a late 19th century statesman. Current taste is quite different – the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial in Washington DC, for example.

Some of the people advocating the removal or modification of the statue cite McKinley's supposed participation in genocide, but I haven't found evidence that he was any more to blame than thousands of other leaders down the ages. If we apply current standards to the past, every memorial becomes problematic. Without disrespect, it doesn't seem as if this aspect of his character worries many folks.

Presidents, even of the United States, have limited influence. In McKinley's time, our nation was just emerging as a world power, and acquiring outposts in the Caribbean and Pacific was essential to that mission. A strong naval presence was required to press our clout abroad, and ships needed far-flung coaling stations.

McKinley was quite popular, winning both his terms handily over William Jennings Bryan, a man known himself as the Great Populist. Voter demographics of the time leaned more toward conservative business and property owners, but his politics

satisfied the mainstream. His strong support of high tariffs recommended him to many workers.

The Arcata statue was not completed until 1906, but in the year following his death, more than \$1 million was raised in McKinley's home state of Ohio for statues and memorials. At least 12 states have statues, there are several cities and counties named for him around the country and numerous schools, libraries and other public buildings ensure he will not be forgotten.

Historians rate his presidency as slightly above average, but generally speaking, he is known for his death putting Teddy Roosevelt in the White House. The hero of San Juan Hill captured the imagination of the nation. His policies reining in big business and increasing nascent government regulation would not have met with McKinley's approval.

Roosevelt was also a different kind of president, less formal and more active. He ushered in a new vision to the White House and the role of the president in American life. McKinley was the last president who was a military veteran of the Civil War, and his administration could be perceived as looking backward.

Roosevelt traveled widely, installed his children in the White House and generally brought some fresh air into the nation's capital. McKinley, and many other previous presidents, had spent a lot of time in his home state – the job was considered part-time. Congress was seldom in session, and the federal government took the hot, humid summer off.

McKinleyville already has its own claim to fame, the world's biggest totem pole, which honors Ernest Pierson, the man most responsible for turning the farming crossroads into a thriving town. It sits in the shopping center he built, and was once topped with an icon of the mid-century, a television antenna.

I say leave Bill where he is. Every town needs an oddity or two. The Plaza would seem naked without him.

Elizabeth Alves was born in a town named for the alias of a sailor who jumped ship. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

Intrusive technology

Every morning, I turn on my computer to check for new emails and visit my preferred news sites. Invariably, before I get too far in that process, the pop-ups begin. There's a new, up-to-date and must-have version of something and I'm urged to stop whatever it is I'm doing and download it immediately. It's as if there's something or someone out there just waiting for me to get up and hit the switch so they can begin the process of persuading me to abandon what I have become comfortable with and venture into update-land.

Last November, I began getting messages urging me to switch to Windows 10. Every time I turned on the computer a message to "upgrade now!" would appear. If I could have, I would have responded by telling them to go away and stop harassing me. I tried a search to see if there was a phone number or address where I could let them know how annoyed I was by their intrusiveness. But I didn't have the access to them that they had to me.

Eventually, their persistence wore me down and I agreed to their demands. They seized control of my computer and when they were done, I couldn't even figure out how to turn the damn thing off. I couldn't access my email or locate any of my files or favorite websites.

In a panic, I called my neighbor Ananda (Clear & Concise Bookkeeping). She loaned me her computer consultant Julian who came by after work and got me back most of what I'd had before. It's not as good as it was before, but it is new, new, new.

Sometime later, I got a pop-up query from Microsoft asking me about my experience. I responded that I resented their intrusion into my life and that their pretense of some sort of personal relationship between us was offensive. They thanked me for my response.

I haven't heard from them lately on matters surrounding Windows 10. I am, however, getting persistent warnings to upgrade various other components of my computer. Various things have gone out of date, apparently, and I am in peril of being left behind. The idea of building something that will last more than a few nanoseconds is so out of date that only old fogies like me can remember when things built to last attracted admiration.

Luckily, NASA is still around and looking for other planets with useful possibilities. We will need a new planet, if for nothing else than to hold all that we are daily discarding.



BIG BROTHER BILL The Arcata Eye's 2008 April Fools' edition noted with pride the installation of surveillance cameras on the Plaza's statue of William McKinley. The system was paid for with Dept. of Homeland Security funds, and installed by Halliburton Corp., which received a \$7 million performance bonus for the cams' "unobtrusive stealth profile." ARCATA EYE IMAGE



❖ INTERESTING TIMES

Lapsed Luddite Mary Ella Anderson's first computer was an Apple her then 13-year-old son persuaded her to buy. She can be reached at mea1875@gmail.com.



LIFE IS BUT A DREAM

JOIN JUNIOR CREW Need a spring sport or after-school activity? Join the Junior crew team of the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association. This nationally-competitive team is welcoming new rowers during the month of January. No experience is needed, and participants are immediately a part of the team. All team members compete in regattas around California. Team rowing practice for juniors (ages 11 to 18) is Monday to Friday, 4 to 6:15 p.m. Practices start at the HBRA boathouse on Waterfront Drive in Eureka, next to the Samoa Bridge. For more information call Head Coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752 or email hbracoach@me.com.

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Mck district OK's two-tiered benefits package

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McKINLEYVILLE – For decades, the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) has covered 100 percent of its employees' health insurance premiums, but that may no longer be the case for new hires.

On Jan. 6, the MCSD Board of Directors voted 4-0, with Director Helen Edwards absent, to change its policy for any employee hired after Jan. 1 of this year. The district will now pay 100 percent of new employees' Advantage PPO plans, a policy offered by the district's insurer, Anthem Blue Cross. However, if the new employees select a more expensive plan, they will be required to pay the difference. Existing employees will continue to have 100 percent of their premiums paid by the MCSD, at least for now.

According to MCSD Manager Greg Orsini, the change was necessary because of rising health care costs, which made the current benefits package

unsustainable in the long run.

The MCSD pays more than \$548,000 a year for health insurance for its 23 full-time employees. Over the past four years, rates have increased an average of 5.6 percent a year, according to Orsini.

Under the new policy, the district could see substantial savings. For each new employee the district hires, assuming the employee is married and has children, the district could save \$4,591 a year. That depends on which insurance option the employee selects.

Advantage PPO rates are \$657.28 per month for a single person, \$1,337 for a couple and \$1,796 for a family. Anthem Blue Cross offers several more expensive plans, such as its CalCare HMO plan that costs \$793 a month for a single person, \$1,575 for a couple and \$2,179 for a family.

New employees, if they select the more expensive plan, would pay the difference.

On the flip side, if new employees opt for a less expensive plan than Advantage PPO, the district will deposit the difference in health savings accounts for the employees.

The new policy was greeted apprehensively by both staff and the MCSD board.

Employee William "Bill" McBroom warned the board that its benefits package is one of the reasons why the district is able to attract and keep quality employees. "We are the people that do the good projects that hopefully get you guys in the newspaper for good works and keep you out of the newspaper for bad works," McBroom said.

One of the concerns is creating a two-tiered benefits system, with some employees receiving better benefits than others.

"I'm not very fond of this, but we don't have many alternatives," said David Couch, one of the directors of the MCSD.

MANILA CENTER The Manila Community Resource Center at 1611 Peninsula Dr. in Manila is open five days a week and offers a variety of programs and assistance. Drop-in hours are Monday through Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours of operation for those with an appointment are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Manila First 5 Playgroup meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The Parents Support Group meets Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For information or to make an appointment call (707) 444-9771.

SWIMMING POOL FOR ARCATA? Volunteer workers needed to help in election campaign for a community swimming pool. With approval of the voters on June 2, plans call for beginning construction next September on the lot next to Arcata High. Let's get in the swim. To help contact Franny Givens ... on campus or John Warren, chairman of Citizens for Community Swimming Pool.

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Clip 'n' send to Kev's PCT Hike, Mad River Union, 791 8th St. Ste. B, Arcata, CA 95521

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Oh, the places she'll go!

The Seaside Village celebrates beloved librarian Kenzie Mullen

Janine Volkmar
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SEASIDE VILLAGE – Trinidad library patrons are in withdrawal.

After 30 years of creative and devoted service to the Trinidad community, Kenzie Mullen, the heart, soul and branch manager of the Trinidad Library has retired.

Yes, really.

A couple of weeks before the dreaded date of Nov. 5, she was making small noises about putting off the date.

It's been that hard for her to leave.

"I've cried every day and I'm not a cryer," said the usually upbeat and cheerful Mullen.

a love fest.

Mullen has read stories to several generations of Trinidad children.

"So many college kids come back to visit me," she said of the young people who started coming to the library as toddlers for story hour. "And young parents (who I read to) bring in their kids to story hours too."

And she's made the library a welcoming place for patrons of all ages and interests, pioneering innovative programs and services.

It hasn't always been an easy gig.

During her tenure the library had to be completely moved – every book, piece of furniture and equipment – not just once,

When enrollment increased and the classroom was needed, the library materials and equipment had to go to storage while volunteers scrambled to find a new home.

Fundraising efforts had already started for the new building, but that was far away.

Part of the old city manager's office, a tiny kitchen really, became the library's new quarters. It became the smallest library in the county, but patrons were thrilled to have Mullen back in town.

Famous for going out of her way to help readers, Mullen would haul specially requested books from Eureka in her little car so that patrons didn't have to wait for the weekly delivery van. Not just a few volumes, but boxes of books, every time the library was open. Trinidad is known for its high circulation rate. People read here.

Finally, in August 2013, the new library was completed in Saunders Park and the moving thing happened again, for the last time in Mullen's career.

(Moving must be in her blood since her first job in Humboldt County was at the old Arcata Branch Library in Arcata City Hall. While she worked there, the new Arcata Library was built and Mullen supervised that move.)

For the casual observer, moving doesn't seem that bad. Just put those boxes anywhere. But a library has to be put back in order, Dewey Decimal shelf order, and separated by genre as well: children's, young adult, mystery, science fiction, fiction, large type, nonfiction, DVDs, CDs, reference, all in order. You get the picture.

Through it all, Mullen has maintained her positive presence.

"Her perpetually cheerful countenance will be missed," said Patti Fleschner, who was co-chair of the fundraising committee for the new building.

Mullen credited the many and dedicated volunteers for the success of the library. "The library would not have been so incredibly successful without the volunteers," she said. "We had more volunteer hours per week than my hours."

Mullen talked about all the volunteers but especially about three who have died: Ken Johnson, Luone Harkins and Betty Braver.

"Ken volunteered for 28 years, up until his 89th birthday," recalled Mullen. John-



AU REVOIR Trinidad Mayor Julie Fulkerson, left, salutes Mullen at her retirement party earlier this month. JV | UNION

son died six months later, in a nursing home where Mullen and other library regulars visited him every day.

"Luone had a wicked sense of humor and she could do anything," Mullen added. "Betty kept me organized."

When Harkins died, her family endowed the Harkins collection of new paperbacks, a quickstep for Trinidad patrons to get the latest "hot" books. Mullen was able to purchase books from that budget without going through long library procedures so that readers got the newest books soonest. Harkins, an avid reader, would have loved it.

Carol Johnson, a Trinidad resident who has volunteered for 13 years, plans to continue. "I've enjoyed volunteering with Kenzie. We will miss her but we welcome Kristin."

Kristin Dalziel, who has worked at the Main Library in Eureka, will be the new branch manager for Trinidad.

"She's an artist, she's got energy, she's young, she's bright," Mullen said. "She's the person I'd hope would get the job."

Mullen is unsure of her retirement plans, although she will continue her 16-year love affair with steel drums. She'll be helping teach classes at Pan Arts in Arcata.

In May, she will be eligible to substitute at branch libraries in the county. So she may be back in Trinidad, as a sub.

That will make locals happy as well as Mullen.

"I got so much good juice all the time," she said.



KENZIE AND KIDS Mullen hosting a pirate party at Trinidad Library in the 1990s. Odds are, Mullen has since library partied with the children of some of these bitty book-loving buccaneers. PHOTO COURTESY KENZIE MULLEN

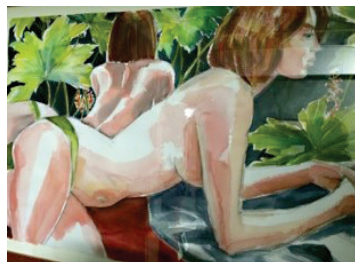
"I'm grieving about the wonderful job I had. Every day I went to work I got to help people, whether it was finding an easy reader for a child, a book on how to build a birdhouse, a cozy mystery or finding a book long out of print. One doesn't get a chance to do that in real life," she explained.

On Jan. 9, Kenzie admirers gathered to honor her at Trinidad's Town Hall. It was

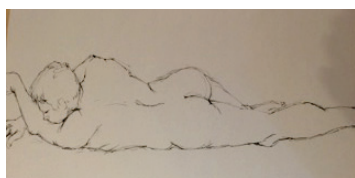
but four times.

She started when the library was given space by the generous congregation of the Trinidad Presbyterian Church. The books were kept in rolling shelves and moved aside for church services every week. That went on for almost twenty years.

Then, the library was moved into an empty classroom at the Trinidad School.



FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING The artsy enclave's Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., is showing figurative works by artists from Arcata's StewART Studios throughout January and February. Several groups meet weekly to draw from live models. Participating artists come from a variety of backgrounds, from high school students to art professors. They draw from poses lasting thirty seconds to half an hour, working in charcoal, pencil, watercolor, and other media. On display are works by such artists as Joyce Jonté, whose *Sultry* is above left, Sam Lundeen, whose three figures is above right and Mary Harper, whose work is at right. Regular gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (707) 677-9493.



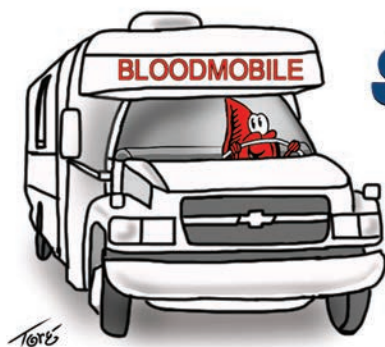
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BUDDY'S BOMBARDIER "There's always a lot of doubt before we show up," said Shawn Hughes, left, with Steve Emerson, both of Buddy's Auto Center in Arcata. "As soon as they see [the Bombardier Muskeg painted Buddy yellow], all the doubt goes out." Hughes is describing what looks like a mini tank that Buddy's uses for recovering vehicles from the "beach, snow, mud and river-bar." Hughes, who has worked at Buddy's for nine years, rebuilt the differential, re-did the bearings and put all the lights on after the company bought the rig online. It's probably a 1978 model, he said, and everything works. A recent rescue involved pulling a Bobcat out of "super soft muddy terrain" where it had been used to rebuild a bridge before getting stuck. Buddy's saved the day. But no, they were not the folks who pulled that infamous truck from the Moonstone Beach surf where it was trying to star in a commercial. The Bombardier gets used about three-quarters of the time to pull overly ambitious trucks and four wheelers off the beach when stuck. *If you have a vehicle – be it a bike, car, truck, biplane, mini-tank, helicopter, kayak or whatever – that you think we should feature in My Sweet Ride, email scene@madriverunion.com.*

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Resolving your innard conflict

I have really conflicted feelings about innards. Theoretically I am mammothly in support of eating them; Fergus Henderson’s 2004 book *The Whole Beast: Nose to Tail Eating* is an absolute joy to read, not just because his style is so lucid and pleasingly louche but because I so violently agree with his attitudes about not wasting perfectly good flesh.

However, putting this admirable concept into practice has proved surprisingly challenging. I do adore poultry liver, foie gras of course, but also a nice chopped chicken liver, and if it’s cooked correctly I can handle calves’ liver and bone marrow. I can’t deal with brains. My dad *claims* that calves brains are totally inoffensive, like scrambled eggs, but imagining getting them down brings on the shivers. Maybe if there was a ton of chivey creamy sauce?

Also, I really have a bee in my bonnet about chicken hearts. I love the butcher counter at the Co-op and I count myself lucky that we can get fresh chicken liver here, but how, and why, is it always like 30 percent hearts? How do the twain ever meet??? Is it that they just look sort of similar and the butchers at the packing plant just grab from random cavities?

It’s very annoying if you’re me, because I really dislike hearts of all kinds. Not just because my love life is nonexistent, haha. They are so fibrous and chewy, they don’t let you forget for a minute that you’re eating viscera. That’s the thing about viscera, it’s got this strange steely fungus taste that regular muscle doesn’t have. I also can’t stand tripe, which I *want* to like, but having seen it in too many open air markets buzzing with flies crawling in its crevices, I just can’t work up the nerve. I kind of want to make a hat out of it. A floppy-brimmed honeycomb tripe hat.

I mean, let’s face it, meat is bizarre. My dear friend



Bryan Mayer is a butcher in Philadelphia, and back in my cheese-slinging days, I got to watch him cut his teeth on various carcasses, if you’ll pardon the metaphor. It made think about the practices of the modern meat industry, which we all know are pretty revolting. I’m not opposed to eating meat, but I am opposed to the horrible, inhumane, environmentally irresponsible ways meat is produced. That being said, I am fortunate enough to have access to ethically-produced and expensive meat which I buy in moderation. See how great I am? A Man God.

Anyways, back to liver, which is seriously like the best thing ever, next to chard. If you asked me today what foods I can’t live without, it’d be liver and chard. This probably indicates some severe mineral deficiency, but whatever. They both have this subtle flavor of pennies that I totally crave.

I should probably talk about something that Dear Reader actually wants to cook, which possibly is not liver. However, please feel free to write me (jada@madriverunion.com) with all liver comments and queries. Wouldn’t it be great if there was an Innards Hotline? I’d be much more inclined to buy kidneys if I could actually talk to a kidney enthusiast. The closest thing I have is Chef Josh Wiley, who’s pretty adventurous and my favorite local chef. He’s broken my heart by leaving Abruzzi, by the way, and going *all the way* to 511 in Eureka, so if you want to treat your mom you’ll have to go over there now.

It’s a bleak time of year in the shops for fresh vegetables, but chard is still cheap and plentiful, which makes me both suspicious of its superhuman ability to withstand winter and admiring of its manly fortitude. I eat it a couple of times a week this time of year, because along with Brussels sprouts it’s the only green thing in season that seems appealing. I don’t want frigid stupid salad this time of year.

Here’s a nice warm thing to eat that’s neither hard nor expensive and is hearty and luxurious.

Shirred Eggs with Cheese and Chard (and Ham If You Want)

Note: you need ceramic ramekins, which are hecka useful in the kitchen and you should have anyway. The small ones, that are roughly 3 inches wide and 2 to 3 inches deep. Makes 4 servings.

Ingredients

Half a large bunch of chard, any kind, obviously rainbow is prettiest but green is fine
1 teaspoon each red wine vinegar and sugar
4 large eggs or, if small, 8
a big blob of butter, maybe half of a stick
2 small handfuls grated cheese, roughly 3 - 4 ounces. I use Appenzeller or Midnight Moon or any Gouda, but any cheese you love will work as long as it’s melty.
4 tablespoons cream
salt, pepper
handful chopped parsley or chives
OPTIONAL: a cup of ham you like, chopped

Preheat oven to 375.
Wash the chard well. Cut out the rib in the middle, which is wasteful but you want the tender bits for this. Save them for stew or something. Finely chop into ribbons, and cut ribbons into bite size bits. Put into saucepan with small slice of butter, vinegar, sugar, a half teaspoon salt or to taste, and a 1/2 cup water. Cook covered over medium heat until quite soft, stirring several times, maybe about 6 minutes once it reaches boiling. Drain thoroughly, smushing out extra liquid with back of spoon.
Now heavily and lavishly butter the bottom and sides of four ceramic ramekins, like a tablespoon per cup. Lay down optional ham in bottom, dividing equally. Lay down cooked chard equally. Crack one egg if large, two if small, into each cup. Sprinkle top of eggs with salt and pepper. Place eggs on baking sheet and cook in oven seven minutes. Remove tray from oven. Divide cheese into 4 portions and sprinkle over each. Pour tablespoon cream over each. A little more salt and pepper, and the chives. Back into oven until yolks are just set or how you prefer, another five minutes, six if the cream was cold.
Serve immediately with toast soldiers.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Ogle *Mistress Of Atlantis* (1932) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Jan. 13** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. An entertaining ride through the Sahara, where an officer of the French Foreign Legion awakens to find himself in a bizarre world of tunnels and mazes hidden somewhere in the desert. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents White Manna (cosmic rock from Manila) and Sugar Candy Mountain (Oakland psych pop) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, this evening, **Jan. 13** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

McKINLEY MATTERS This week’s KHSU 90.5 FM *Thursday Night Talk* tackles a weighty issue – the bronze likeness of William McKinley on the Arcata Plaza. The remove-and-replace McKinley movement has waxed and waned over the years, but now a group called Transform the Heart of the Community intends to put the matter to a vote via the initiative process. On **Thursday, Jan. 14** at 7 p.m., TNT host Kevin Hoover will discuss the McKinley statue, the man it honors and its future in Arcata it with activist Joanne McGarry,

who’d like McKinley replaced; artist Laura Zerzan Jones, who will discuss the sculpture’s significance as public art; historian/author Christopher Kenney, director of education at the McKinley Presidential Library & Museum in Canton; and a McKinley statue supporter to be announced. Call in your questions at (707) 826-4805.

MIDWINTER CLASSICS The Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival presents “Midwinter Classics” – Ludwig van Beethoven’s late masterpieces **Saturday, Jan. 16** at 7 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka. The program is centered around Beethoven’s *Violin Sonata in G Major, Op. 96* and the *String Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 127*. Performers include Ian Scarfe on piano, Ellen McGehee on violin, New York-based violinist James Keene, San Francisco-based violist Paula Karolak and two graduate students of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, violinist Luke Fatora and cellist James Jaffe. The program also features a discussion about Beethoven, his life and times, and these extraordinary works. This concert is presented to the community free of charge and is made possible by contributions from music lovers like you. Suggested donation is \$10 to 20 per person. *TrinityAlpsCMF.org*

WINE & JAZZ The HHMR Jazz Project performs for Wine and Jazz at the Morris

Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, on **Sunday, Jan. 17** from 3 to 5 p.m. The HHMR Jazz Project is composed of four seasoned musicians: Eric Hann on upright bass, Dee Hemingway on vocals, Bill Moehnke on drums and Tim Randles on piano. This quartet realized a natural-born chemistry during an impromptu Arts Alive Eureka gig and so, the HHMR Jazz Project was born. Performing jazz classics with a dose of fun and good times, this quartet is definitely on the rise!

GOD’S INTEREST IN YOUR JOB How God feels about your job will be discussed at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Jan. 17** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Taking God to Work: How to See the Spiritual Significance in What You Do,” features a filmed interview Doug Sherman, co-author of “Your Work Matters to God.” During the interview, Sherman explores whether certain jobs allow people to connect with God more easily through their everyday work. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bob-dipert@hotmail.com, lifetreecafe.com

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Tony Roach performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, Jan. 17**, at 5 p.m.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON Bring your pooch to the patio of Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake **Tuesday, Jan. 19**. Dog Day Afternoon features hot dog specials from the kitchen, adoptable dogs onsite from 5 to 7 p.m. and feral jazz by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Pooches will be available for petting.

FRT MEETS Ferndale Repertory Theatre holds its annual meeting on **Tuesday, Jan. 19** at 6 p.m. at the Victorian Inn Restaurant Conference Room in Ferndale. Artistic Producing Director Leira Satlof will give brief remarks about the state of the theatre and the board of directors will vote on the slate of officers and members. The meeting will take no more than 30 minutes and will be followed by a regular meeting of the board of directors. The public is welcome.

BRING YOUR ‘BOX’ Humboldt Accordionaires and friends gather on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Humboldt Swiss Club, 5403 Tompkins Hill Rd. in Loleta (exit 696). Music starts at 6:45 p.m. for a good old fashioned house party. Accordionists are encouraged to bring their “box” and sit in the music circle. The public is welcome and always invited to participate in the singing, dancing and vibrant camaraderie. Bring finger food to share. Admission is by donation. Join the party! (707) 442-6546

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	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • <i>Mad Max: Fury Road</i> (2015)	1:30 & 5:15 p.m. Divisional Playoffs	6 p.m. • Democratic National Debate		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. • Monahan, Martin & Sleep	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. Karaoke w/DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata				9:30 p.m. • Scuber Mountain PJ Party			9 p.m. The Lil' Smokies
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	8 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. Tubaluba				8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Brian Post	7 p.m. TBA			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. Money	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. The Low Notes	6 p.m. Home Cookin’	6 p.m. Opera Alley Cats			6 p.m. Dogbone
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	all day Pints for Nonprofits	8 p.m. Opera Alley Cats		8 p.m. Vanishing Pints			
	Richards’ Goat 401 I St., Arcata	6:30 p.m. <i>James White</i>	3 p.m. GOP Debate 9 p.m. Comedy Open Mic	5:30 p.m. <i>The Messenger</i> 9 p.m. Queer Vibes	See richardsgoat.com	See richardsgoat.com	5:30 p.m. <i>Mustang Let It Fever</i>	5:30 p.m. <i>Mustang Taco Tuesday</i>
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Jimi Jeff Unplugged	9 p.m. The Overstimulators	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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McKinleyville Library STePs up family programming

We're starting the new year right at the McKinleyville Public Library with two exciting announcements about upcoming programs.

Family Movie Day

First, the Friends of the McKinleyville Library have purchased a license for the library to show current films in the library as free community events. Our Frozen special event in December was very well attended, with 22 children and their families coming out for story time, crafts and to watch the movie together.

Building on that success, we are starting a monthly Family Movie Day in the library with a themed story time, crafts and a film for all ages. This month, we will be showing the Disney/Pixar film Inside Out on Saturday, Jan. 30. Story time and crafts start at 1 p.m. with the movie at 2 p.m.

Teen parenting workshops

Our second big announcement is that starting in February, the library will host a series of 10 free workshops for pregnant and parenting teens. The program is open to all pregnant and parenting people under the age of 21. Workshops will be held every first and third Monday at 9 a.m. in the li-

brary conference room. Childcare and snacks will be at all the workshops. Transportation assistance is also available; please contact the McKinleyville Library for details.

This program is part of a larger program in the state of California called STeP: Skills for Teen Parents. This is the second pilot of this program and we are so excited to be a part of it! McKinleyville Community Service District is donating the use of the room, and we thank them for their support of this important program. It is also supported by grant funds from the California State Library and supported by the Southern California Library Collective.

The workshops will cover important and useful skills like financial literacy, infant first aid and CPR, how to succeed in job interviews and much more. The presenters are from a variety of groups in the county, and the library is thankful for their support.

The first workshop will be held Monday, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. and will cover the topic "Babies Need Words Every Day". We'll do a baby read and grow style story time together and talk about how to incorporate songs, word games and other literacy-building activities that are fun for both parent and child.

Brochures with all the details are available at all Humboldt County Library locations and also at facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLibrary. Pre-registration is available; please contact the library at (707) 839-4459 if you have any questions, want to sign up, or have ideas on how we can improve this program.

If you can only attend, or are only interested in, one or two of the workshops that is perfectly fine. STeP aims to empower, encourage and support young parents to be the best parents they can be by encouraging their success as individuals. Do what works for you and your situation, we are here to help.

Regular programs continue

In addition to our new programs, we continue to have story time every Wednesday at 1 p.m. Baby Read and Grow Story time is every first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. Our monthly Trading Card Game Night will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 20th from 5 to 8 p.m. The monthly Board Game Day will be Saturday, Jan. 16. Come in anytime we are open that day to play one of our games, or bring in your own to share!

The McKinleyville Public Library is located at 1606 Pickett Rd. The library calendar is available online at humlib.org. See you soon!



What to see this spring

HUMBOLDT STATE

ARCATA – CenterArts and Associated Students at Humboldt State have announced their spring 2016 schedule of events on the HSU campus.

Highlights at CenterArts include performances by Peter Frampton, The Devil Makes Three, Garrison Keillor, Rebelution, José González, Acoustic Africa, Blue Man Group, Ms. Lisa Fischer and many more.

AS Presents has a number of diverse events, starting things off with The Donkeys' indie rock on Jan. 29, fol-

lowed by Chicano Batman Jan. 30 and 31, Silent Disco with Thriftorks Feb. 13, The Mountain Goats (solo) with William Tyler March 1, Laura Jane Grace of Against Me! March 10 and culminating with civil rights leader, former Obama White House advisor and CNN political correspondent Van Jones presenting a lecture on April 24.

Tickets for most of the events are on sale now. For more information, or to receive a winter brochure with a complete listing of the CenterArts spring schedule, call CenterArts at (707) 826-3928.

Information is also available online at humboldt.edu/centerarts or on Facebook.

Welcome to new faces and old places

Kristin Dalziel is the new senior library assistant at the Trinidad Branch of the Humboldt County Library. The news comes from Ronda Wittenberg, Humboldt County Library Circulation Division Manager, who has worked with Kristin since 2006 in the circulation division.

Kristin has worked on author festivals, the annual volunteer recognition day event, other milestone celebrations and displays in many of the library branches. She holds a BA from HSU in Studio Art and is working on her MA in library and information sciences through San Jose State's online program.



Kristin Dalziel

Ronda Wittenberg writes that Kristen "will take with her to Trinidad a wealth of knowledge, experience and creativity! I believe the Trinidad community will quickly realize how Kristin's strengths and skills match their needs."

Welcome to Trinidad Library Kristin Dalziel!

Third Friday Jazz Series

The RLA Trio featuring Claire Bent, a popular young jazz singer with "subtle phrasing and unique scat style," will perform on Friday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA), 501 South Westhaven Dr. Claire has performed many times with RLA and is a regular singer at Libation wine bar in Arcata. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale and refreshments will be available.

'Key Largo' at WCA

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star with Edward G. Robinson and Lionel Barrymore in the 1948 Oscar-winning suspense thriller Key Largo, directed by John Huston. The film will be shown the Fourth Friday Film at WCA, on Friday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Lighthouse open house

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), together with the Trinidad Museum Society, will hold an Open House at the 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse on Sunday, Jan. 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours of the lighthouse, painstakingly painted and polished on the inside by museum board member Scott Baker, will take place with Julie Clark of BLM portraying Maud Harrington, wife

of lighthouse keeper Fred Harrington from 1888-1916.



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Friday Fine Arts Salons

Donna Haddock of Inner Center Fine Arts Institute will lead four Friday Fine Arts Salons on Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26. The topics include Seeking Inspiration, Intu-

On The House...



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When you buy a house or refinance your present home, your lender will ask you to pay for an appraisal to help ensure that the sales price and mortgage amount are consistent with the property's market value. The appraiser will look for three "comparables" — homes that are very similar to the one you are buying — and make adjustments to reflect the differences between the properties.

Housing patterns tend to be homogenous, meaning that homes worth \$100,000 are located in neighborhoods where the average price of a house is in that range. It is important for properties to be within the general pricing patterns of the neighborhoods because over-valued homes, even exceptional ones, are sometimes difficult to sell at full market price.

This is not the only factor in determining the value of a property, but it is an important one. The buyer or seller may view the property as their home or an investment, but lenders view a property as security in the event a borrower fails to repay a mortgage. Therefore, lenders must know real estate values in order to limit their risks.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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McK Art Night this Friday

McKINLEYVILLE ART NIGHT

McKINLEYVILLE – Cruise around Mack Town this Friday, Jan. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. for McKinleyville Art Night, the community's celebration of local art and artists, music, food and fun.

Blake's Books 2005 Central Ave. – Artist-in-residence

Tina Gleave shows silk scarves, shawls and silk paintings, to the dulcet tones of Harry Smith on keyboard.

California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport – View artwork by Humboldt County artists Augustus Clark, Curtis Otto, Hanna Pierce, Howard Emerson, Rob Hampson and Micki Flatmo at the long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association.

Cloney's Pharmacy McKinleyville Shopping Center – Reuben T. Mayes shows his abstract expressionist works along with works in a variety of media by other artists. Cloney's will not be open arts night, but will have art work displayed during the month of January.

McKinleyville Family Resource Center 1450 Hiller Rd. – Bring your family out to a night of art and fun with special activities from 6 to 7 p.m. Come prepared for a fun night for children of all ages.

North Coast Frozen Yogurt McKinleyville Shopping Center – Earl Stevens shows a collection of intarsia woodwork.

McKinleyville Art Night is the third Friday of each month. (707) 834-6460, mckinleyvilleartsnight.com

Discuss the book of the year at CR

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

HUMBOLDT – College of the Redwoods is offering Reading 10, a late-start, online, one-unit Book of the Year discussion class beginning Feb. 1 to explore Yellow Birds by Kevin Powers, hailed by Tom Wolfe as "The All Quiet on the Western Front of America's Arab wars."

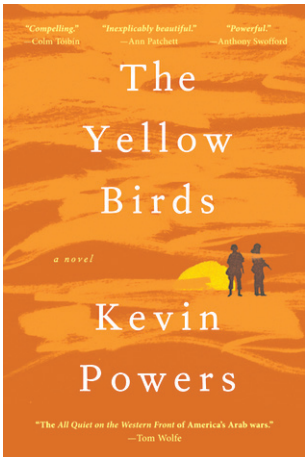
Kevin Powers was born and raised in Richmond, Virginia and holds an MFA from the University of Texas at Austin. He served in the U.S. Army from 2004 to 2005, deployed as a machine gunner in Mosul and Tal Afar. Yellow Birds is his first novel.

The CR Book of the Year committee will collaborate with both faculty and the college's Veterans' Resource Center throughout the academic year to incorporate the book and its themes into course curricula and campus events. Efforts are underway to bring the author to the college in the spring with a date to be announced shortly.

To register for Reading 10, visit redwoods.edu and look for WebAdvisor.

For more information about CR's Veterans Affairs Office, visit redwoods.edu/vets, email veterans@redwoods.edu or call (707) 476-4110.

And to learn more about the Book of the Year program, visit redwoods.edu/events/book-year or contact the committee chair, Vinnie Peloso at (707) 476-4565 or vinnie-peloso@redwoods.edu.



McKinleyville Art Night!

Friday, January 15
6:00 ~ 8:00 pm

McKinleyville Art Night will be Friday, January 15th, 6:00 to 8:00 pm.
Join us for our community's celebration of local art and artists for music, food and fun. You can find more information about the artists and venues and see additional images online at www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com.

at the Airport:

EUREKA-ARCATA AIRPORT
View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The exhibit features work by Augustus Clark, Curtis Otto, Hanna Pierce, Howard Emerson, Rob Hampson, and Micki Flatmo.

Hiller Road:

McKINLEYVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER
(1450 Hiller Rd.)
Special Event: Bring your family out to a night of art and fun with special activities from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Come prepared for a fun night for children of all ages.

Central Avenue East:

BLAKE'S BOOKS (2005 Central Ave.)
Tina Gleave, artist-in-residence: silk scarves, shawls, and silk paintings
Musical Guest: Harry Smith, keyboard

Central Avenue West:

NORTH COAST FROZEN YOGURT
(McKinleyville Shopping Center)
Earl Stevens: Wood, showing a collection of "Intarsia" work

***CLONEY'S PHARMACY**
(McKinleyville Shopping Center)
Various Artists: art work in a variety of media

Sites marked with an * will not be open arts night, but will have art work displayed during the month of January.

McKinleyville Art Night!

Meet the artists during McKinleyville Art Night!
McKinleyville Art Night continues to be the third Friday of each month and is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display the work of our local artists. For more information, contact coordinator Taffy Stockton at (707) 834-6460.

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Power of persistence pays off for Peanut

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Rescue dog Peanut, who was missing for two weeks, was found last week and returned home to the McKinleyville Animal Care Center. “He is exhausted, starving, and his hindquarters are in bad shape, but he’s home!” declared Jan Carr of Carr Critter Rescue on the McKinleyville Community Watch Facebook page.

A handome gray-tan brindle dog with a white blaze on his chest, Peanut had been missing since Dec. 23, when a loud noise startled him and he bolted, pulling his leash out of the hand of the person who was walking him.

Peanut is a rescue dog with poor social skills that make him unsuitable for adoption through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at this time. A group of volunteers is caring for him and training him.

At the time of his escape, he was wearing a flat red collar with a tag that says “Pedro,” a prong collar and dragging his purple leash. Carr alerted the community and media, and volunteers persisted in looking for him throughout the oft-frigid holiday season.

Early last week, rescuers received reports that Peanut was spotted on the 1600 block of Babler Road, a neighborhood east of Central Avenue a couple of blocks north of McKinleyville Middle School. Despite the reports, rescuers were unable to find Peanut until late Wednesday night, Jan. 6. Shortly before midnight, Carr received a report that the dog was seen under a trailer at a nearby mobile home park, where a tenant had come home to discover a trash

can tipped over and garbage strewn about her yard. “Poor guy was desperately looking for food,” Carr stated.

But by the time Carr arrived on scene, Peanut was gone. Two other rescuers showed up, then a report came in that Peanut was back on Babler Road. He was found in a fenced yard. But getting him was no easy task.

Peanut was hiding in a bush, so Carr carefully approached and tried to lure him closer with dog biscuits.

“I had tears of joy, to be seeing Peanut again, after all the heartache, with my own eyes, but still worried he might bolt,” Carr wrote. “He got close enough for me to reach out and touch the tip of his nose. He didn’t move. I gave him another little piece of bone. Then ... he slowly turned and walked away, my heart sank. I lost sight of him.”

Then Carr found Peanut behind a shed, where she was able to corner him.

“I slowly crawled through berry bushes to get within about two feet. Peanut stood still. I knew he wanted me to catch him, but he looked so frightened. I spoke to him constantly, and offered bones,” Carr wrote. “I looked down, and saw the purple leash covered in mud! It was right in front of me! I pulled one knee up, and stepped on the leash. Then, the other foot on the leash, I had him!! I wrapped his leash around my hand and arm, until he was directly in front of me. I hugged him, and I think he hugged me back! I called to my fellow team members, ‘I got him!’

“Peanut and I crawled back out of the small opening in the gate, and he was eager to get in my car. I tied him in!



FULL OF LOVE AND TINY BONES Peanut, freshly-rescued, is tended to by Makenzi Marshall at McKinleyville Animal Care Center. PHOTO COURTESY JAN CARR

While I drove to the emergency vet, I gave him love and tiny bones. Peanut will remain at the vet for the time being, until we know he’s healthy enough to go into a foster or adoptive home,” Carr wrote. “And yes, we have a potential foster interested!”

Carr thanks the community and all the volunteers who helped find Peanut.

Plant a rose and the world turns sweet

HUMBOLDT ROSE SOCIETY

HUMBOLDT – Each January, the Humboldt Rose Society provides several rose-pruning demonstrations to show the how and why of preparing roses for the coming blooming season. There will be three sessions in the next several weeks. All are on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

Jan. 16: Miller Farms Nursery, 1828 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Please call (707) 839-1571, ext. 5, to leave a name and how many in the group (but don’t stay away if you weren’t able to call ahead). The demo will be outside but under cover; dress warmly.

Jan. 23: Pierson’s Garden Shop and Nursery at The Big Hammer, 4100 Broadway, Eureka. There is no need to call ahead, but dress warmly.

Jan. 30: Shafer’s Ace Hardware, 2760 E St., Eureka (Henderson Center). Shafer’s suggests calling ahead at (707) 442-5734 so there will be adequate seating. Again, this will be outside, probably under cover, so dress warmly.

There will be a discussion of required tools and the different approaches to pruning, depending on whether the plant is a hybrid tea, floribunda, miniature, climber or bush, and there will certainly be time for questions about any rose-growing issues. humboldtrose.org

A little Harmony



As we enter the new year, many of us hope the upcoming months will be filled with goodwill and harmony. For one lucky individual, the year will have a little more harmony in it than anticipated. This is because they are destined to let Harmony the kitten tumble into their life.

Harmony is as fun as a New Year’s firework. She is full of energy and loves to play. To this kitten, a stranger is just a new playmate waiting to frolic. Harmony has been spayed, is up-to-date on her vaccines and is ready to start the new year with a new family.

Companion Animal Foundation will be closed during a large part of January for some long-overdue renovations, but you can meet Harmony at Arcata Pet Supply, our beloved pet partner, located in the Uniontown Shopping Center in Arcata.

To learn more about CAF and the programs we offer, you can email us at cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook, or call (707) 826-7387.



Puppies! Need we say more?

Redwood Pals has five of the cutest little puppies available! Their mama is a golden wire-haired Jack Russell or possibly a Border Terrier and weighs in at about ten pounds.

Dad was a black-and-white Jack Russell or Rat Terrier and only slightly larger.

These cuties are six weeks old now and will be able to go to their forever homes in about two weeks. They will have been wormed and had their first set of vaccinations by then. We can only adopt out spayed and neutered animals, so the puppies will go out as foster-to-adopt, with deposits for their altering. Once altered, the agreement will change from fostered to adopted.

The pups go in their crate to sleep, are eating solid food and are well on their way to being potty-trained. There are three females and two

males available. They are so adorable that their foster mom had to keep one!

If you would like to meet these pups, please email us at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692 to make an appointment.

At the shelter, we have an unusual dog in Oseola, a 5-year-old Akita mix. This is one of the happiest dogs that you could hope to meet! He is



very expressive ears.

This is a good-sized dog with some pulling power, but he also knows some obedience and would be a very willing student for an owner interested in having a well-trained dog.

Oseola loves the other dogs and always wants to stop and say hi as he comes in and out of the kennels.

Oseola is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. He is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

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Feeling saucy?

REDWOOD COAST MONTESSORI
EUREKA – Redwood Coast Montessori School hosts its seventh annual Pasta Sauce Contest, Spaghetti Feed Dinner and Silent Auction on Saturday, Jan. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Celebration Boulevard, 107 Fifth St. in Eureka. Dinner will begin at 5 p.m., followed by dessert, silent auction and sauce award announcements.

If you like to eat, enjoy the dinner! If you make a tasty sauce, enter the contest to win one of the \$100 prizes. The dinner and contest are being sponsored by Eureka Natural Foods. Gluten-free and vegetarian options will be available. There will also be a silent auction and donation beer and wine bar.

Tickets are \$15/\$10 for children 6 to 12 years old/free for children 5 and under. Tickets and entry forms will be available at the door or via email at saucy@redwoodmontessori.org.

Proceeds from the event support music, art education, field trips and performing arts experiences for Redwood Coast Montessori students.

(707) 496-3562, saucy@redwoodmontessori.org

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Summit seeks social justice workshops

HUMBOLDT STATE
ARCATA – Humboldt State University's MultiCultural Center is calling for dynamic and interactive workshops for the 2016 Social Justice Summit scheduled for March 4 and 5 on the HSU campus. Deadline for proposal submission is Friday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m.

The Social Justice Summit's theme this year is "From the Frontlines: Theory to Action." There is great room for interpretation and innovation with this title, and your thoughts and

ideas are welcome.

The dynamic, interactive workshops are divided into two segments: Education/Knowledge Share and Art Activism/Skill Share. Guidelines for Education/Knowledge Share workshop are that they bring people to work together to identify and educate one another about important issues that are affecting our communities and what we can do to bring about change. Guidelines for Skill Share are artists/activists share and teach their skills to provide

powerful tools to spread awareness and encourage social change.

Share your research, best practices, production, and tools for change, dialogue and discussion at the 2016 Social Justice Summit. For online proposal submission, as well as conference registration, visit humboldt.edu/summit. For additional information contact Amy Salinas Westmoreland, coordinator of HSU's MultiCultural Center, at (707) 826.3367 or amy.westmoreland@humboldt.edu.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00698
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
KAYAK ZAK'S
115336 HIGHWAY 101
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
JOHN B. CALLAHAN
2606 MYRTLE AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95501
BRANCE C. MICHAELSON
1720 HUFFORD RD.
ORICK, CA 95555
ANTHONY M. DIAZ
2606 MYRTLE AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/JOHN CALLAHAN, GENERAL PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
S. CARNS DEPUTY
12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00680
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ADVANCED SECURITY SYSTEMS
1336 FOURTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
PETRUSHA ENTERPRISES, INC. D1601678
1336 FOURTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/CHARLES PETRUSHA, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 2, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A.ABRAM DEPUTY
12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00681
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EASY CALL
1336 FOURTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
PETRUSHA ENTERPRISES, INC. D1601678
1336 FOURTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/CHARLES PETRUSHA, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 2, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A.ABRAM DEPUTY
12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00699
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT GARDENING
1675 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 817
ARCATA, CA 95521
JOEL C. DALLAS
1675 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JOEL DALLAS, MR. DALLAS - OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 14, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00704
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JOHNSTON DESIGN
2366 GOLF COURSE RD.

BAYSIDE, CA 95524
P.O. BOX 702
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
JUDY A. ARONOFF
2366 GOLF COURSE RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
GUY A. ARONOFF
2366 GOLF COURSE RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/JUDY ARNONOFF CO - OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 16, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A.ABRAM DEPUTY
12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00706
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT HARVEST
2355 CENTRAL AVE. #123
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
HUMBOLDT HARVEST FARMS 3816323
2355 CENTRAL AVE. #123
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/ESTHER BENEMANN CEO/PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00721
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
POSITIVE CHANGE
425 TANGLEWOOD RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
DYLAN R. LIVINGEARTH
425 TANGLEWOOD RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DYLAN R. LIVINGEARTH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
S. CARNS DEPUTY
12/30, 1/6, 1/13, 1/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00711
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MOUNTAIN MOBILE
PRESSURE WASH
110 ENCHANTED LANE
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 1521
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
TRINA M. CARDOZA
110 ENCHANTED LANE
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
STEVE C. WILSON
110 ENCHANTED LANE
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/TRINA CARDOZA, GENERAL PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC 21, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
12/30, 1/6, 1/13, 1/20

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00697
County of original filing:
HUMBOLDT
Date of Original Filing:
1/13/06
File No. R-1400261
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
KAYAK ZAK'S
115336 HWY 101

TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 68
ORICK, CA 95555
MARNA A. POWELL
1720 HUFFORD RD.
ORICK, CA 95555
MICHAEL T. POWELL
1720 HUFFORD RD.
ORICK, CA 95555
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/MARNA POWELL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
12/30, 1/6, 1/13, 1/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00720
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TRILLIUM ACADEMY
1666 27TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
KAITAN N. TRIPALDI
1666 27TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KAITAN TRIPALDI, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 22, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00702
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
R.E. INVESTMENT SOLUTIONS
1899 11TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
KYLE GREGORY BOUGHTON
1899 11TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KYLE GREGORY BOUGHTON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 15, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00736
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JUJUBEEES
1225 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
MEGAN BIERWIRTH
7168 MYRTLE AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503
KYLE COLLINS
7168 MYRTLE AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/MEGAN BIERWIRTH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 30, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-0002
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
KING KOMPOST
7780 TORGERSON RD.
EUREKA, CA 95503
MICHAEL T. MENZA
7780 TORGERSON RD.
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/MICHAEL MENZA, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN 04, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
S. CARNS DEPUTY
1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-0008
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
(1) HORTUS & PROFECTUS TM PRESERVATION GROUP
(2) THE HOUSE ON THE RIDGE TM
(3) THE BUNGALOW ON SHAW TM
8750 WILDER RIDGE RD.
GARBERVILLE, CA 95542
P.O. BOX 595
FERNDALE, CA 95536
H&P PG LLC 201114710312
367 SHAW AVENUE
FERNDALE, CA 95536
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/PETER PROFANT TTEE, MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN 06, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-0013
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
(1) HARVEST BAKED GOODS
(2) HARVEST BOTANICALS
(3) HUMBLE HARVEST
(4) HUMBOLDT BAKED GOODS
(5) HARVEST MEDICALS
2355 CENTRAL AVE. #123
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
HUMBOLDT HARVEST, INC. 3786049
600 F ST. SUITE 3-900
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/ESTHER BENEMANN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN 07, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
S. CARNS DEPUTY
1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD ROGER PERKINS
CASE NO.: PR140257
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DONALD R. PERKINS
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: RANDALL B. VASQUEZ in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: RANDALL B. VASQUEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining

court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: January 21, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: RANDALL B. VASQUEZ
PRO PER
2161 BIG MOUNTAIN ROAD
WHITEFISH, MT 59937
530-403-2455
1/6, 1/13, 1/20

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JULIE KAY MILLS
CASE NO.: PR160006
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JULIE KAY MILLS
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JANELL SUE ANGLIN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: JANELL SUE ANGLIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 19th day of JANUARY 2016 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).

#24 John Wright
#127 Patricia Young
#132 Nick Dierocco
#153 Alphonso Pusie
#226 Tara Cervanies
#239 Tara Cervanies
#246 Kenneth Hanks
1/6, 1/13

FULL RECONVEYANCE TS# L4548886
2016-000041-1
Recorded - Official Records, Humboldt County, California
Kelly E Sanders, Recorder
The undersigned as trustee under the certain Deed of Trust described below: Original Borrower: PETER JAMES PROFANT AND ALEXANDRA PROFANT, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS
Original Trustee: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Original Beneficiary: COAST CENTRAL CREDIT UNION
Dated: 11/12/1999
Recorded: 11/17/1999
Instrument No.: 1999-31065-11
Book/Reel: N/A
Page: N/A
Filed for record in HUMBOLDT County, State of CALIFORNIA
Having received from the beneficiary under said Deed of Trust a written request to reconvey, the undersigned, does hereby grant, bargain, sell and reconvey, without warranty, to the person(s) entitled thereto all right, title and interest now held by the trustee in and to the property described in said Deed of Trust.

TRUSTEE SERVICES INC. S/Jacob A. Hamm, Assistant Vice President
State of Washington, County of Kitsap
On 12/29/2015, before me, MATTHEW J. ORMEROD, Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Jacob A. Hamm to me known to be the Assistant Vice President of the corporat and acknowledged to me the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath state that he/she is authorized to execute the said instrument. Witness my hand and official seal hereto affixed the day and year first above written.
S/MATTHEW J. ORMEROD Notary Public in and for the State of Washington
Residing at Silverdale, Washington.
1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR 2016 ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT REMODEL
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for a public building remodel project.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Department Estimate \$60,000 - \$120,000
The WORK includes, but is not limited to, furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to provide an accessible restroom for use by dispatch personnel, modify the copy room to allow space for the dispatch restroom, provide a kitchenette for the Dispatch area, provide an accessible north office entrance, reconfigure the Front Office Workspace, reconfigure the Lobby and relocate LiveScan station, add 2 new private offices in existing open office space and add shore power for the Portable Emergency Command Center. Contract documents call for a Base Bid and three Alternate Bids.

A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting and site walk will be held on **Friday, January 15, 2016** in the City of Arcata City Hall Council Chamber, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA, beginning at 9:30 AM. General Contractors are required to attend to bid on this work. A representative for each contractor must sign in at the pre-bid meeting to prove attendance. Persons arriving after the meeting start time will not be accepted as attendees. Bids received from contractors who did not attend the pre-bid meeting will be returned unopened. Access to the APD is limited. Major subcontractors are encouraged to attend.

Scaled bids will be received until **Thursday, January 21, 2016 @ 2:00 PM** at the office of the City Manager, 736 F St, Arcata, CA 95521, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chamber where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by representatives of the City. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at a regularly scheduled meeting on or after **Wednesday, February 3, 2016**

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "B" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSALS forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521, [contact Property and Special Projects Manager - Cliff Poulton (707) 825-2101] upon payment of a printing service charge in the following amount:

The printing service charge amount of \$35.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 is required for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in

person to the Property and Special Projects Manager, City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

The Contract Documents may be examined after **Monday, January 4, 2016** at the following locations:

- City of Arcata, City Hall, City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521;
- Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 624 "C" Street, Eureka, CA 95501

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that Disadvantaged Business Enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Cliff Poulton, Property and Special Projects Manager
Date 12/21/15
12/30, 1/6, 1/13

Humboldt State makes ‘bold and transformational’ commitment to achieving carbon neutrality

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – Reflecting Humboldt State’s commitment to environmental sustainability, University President Lisa Rossbacher signed Second Nature’s new Climate Commitment, a pact focused on achieving carbon neutrality and increasing resilience in the face of expected and unexpected change.

“A bold and transformational commitment to sustainability is necessary to have a real impact on our climate — and planetary — future and to foster the next generation of sustainability leaders,” said Rossbacher. “Making this commitment emphasizes our willingness to make changes to adapt to a changing climate.”

By signing the Climate Commitment, HSU is committed to:

- Developing a comprehensive Climate Action Plan, which includes

target dates for achieving carbon neutrality and meeting defined thresholds of resilience.

It will also outline actions to make carbon neutrality and resilience a part of the curriculum and other educational experiences for students, and to expand research in carbon neutrality and resilience.

- Submit an annual evaluation of progress and make the plan and evaluation available to the public.

Founded in 1993, Second Nature is the nation’s largest university-based climate alliance focused on mitigating and preparing for climate change among its network of over 650 colleges and universities.

The Boston-based organization has worked with over 4,000 faculty and administrators at hundreds of colleges and universities to help make the principles of sustainability fundamental to every aspect of high-

er education.

One way of achieving this goal has been through the Climate Commitment.

Signed by presidents and chancellors of higher education institutions around the country, the pact calls for a comprehensive Climate Action Plan — which includes recommended steps and timelines for creating and implementing the plan — and an agreement to submit an evaluation on the plan’s progress. Humboldt State’s Climate Action Committee and four working groups have been meeting since last fall to develop the university’s plan.

The commitment is closely aligned with several major elements of HSU’s new Strategic Plan, including preparing students to be responsible citizens, partnering with the local community and being stewards of resources.

How to become a Master Gardener

UC COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
EUREKA – The University of California Cooperative Extension office in Eureka is taking applications for the 2016 Master Gardener Course. The course consists of a 13-week gardening program taught by Farm Advisor Deborah Giraud as well as many guest lecturers.

Topics to be covered include soil science, weeds, disease and insect management, irrigation, fruit and landscape trees, composting, vegetables and more. Beginning on Thursday, March 3, this program will be held every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Humboldt County Agriculture Center located at the bottom of Humboldt Hill, Eureka.

After the 13 weeks of classroom instruction, graduates have a take home exam and become UC Master Gardeners. They then volunteer their knowledge back to the community by giving talks, helping in beautification programs, school or community garden programs and many other outreach opportunities. Master Gardeners are asked to volunteer 50 hours in the next year. This is a highly regarded education/volunteer program for gardeners of all backgrounds.

There is a \$130 class fee and \$20 for security clearance to become a volunteer. A large Master Gardener book is included as well as many other materials. Find the application and schedule at cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu or call (707) 445-7351.

FOREST MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE Arcata’s Forest Management Committee meets **Thursday, Jan. 14** at 7 a.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. *See agenda, page A2.*

AUDUBON MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting **Thursday, Jan. 14** at noon at the Golden Harvest Café, 1062 G St., Arcata. (707) 445-8311

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Jan. 16**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Brad Elvert in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

DUNE IT RIGHT Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property on **Saturday, Jan. 16** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. jess@friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397

AUDUBON BIRD WALK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Saturday, Jan. 16** for a bird walk at the Southern Humboldt Community Park in Garberville. Ken Burton will be the guest leader for this walk; contact Jay Sooter (707) 444-8001 for more information. All ages and experience levels are encouraged to revel in the beauty of the park and its avian inhabitants

on this easy, two to three-hour walk. Binoculars are not provided and dogs are not allowed. Steady rain cancels. Meet at 9:30 a.m., park by the kiosk near the farmhouse in the main entrance.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Jan. 16** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Milt Boyd at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

AUDUBON WATERFRONT WALK Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Sunday, Jan. 17** for a field trip to the Eureka Waterfront. Meet leader Ralph Buch-

er at 9 a.m. at the foot of Del Norte Street, where participants will scope birds from the public dock. Attendees will drive to the trailhead at Truesdale Street and bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. (707) 499-1247, thebook@reninet.com

BACK TO THE BRAE Join the first Volunteer Trail Stewards Community Forest Work Day of 2016 on **Saturday, Jan 23** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the east end of Margaret Lane at the southern trailhead to the Sunny Brae Forest. Participants will remove non-native plants, do restoration work and repair water-damaged trails. Wear work clothes. New volunteers welcome. Rain or shine. Lunch provided. (707) 826-0163, hughes@humboldt.edu

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